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MARCHING ON.

BY B. P. SHILLABER, ESQ.

With head erect and bearing resolute. "John Brown of Ossawatomie," walke

To die a felon's death, beneath the wrath Of spiteful witnesses who ringed him round The gallows high uplifts its awful form. Engirt by soldiers, whose barrels bright Gleamed in the glory of Virginia's sun. No look of pity met his searching gaze, Save where some dusky mother clasped he

And said, "God bless him!" with abated breath, As fell upon her his benignant glance.

Feeling that for her race his doom we He had offended, and the law defied:

His foot had pressed, with hostile steps, the Oppression sauctified, and his right hand

Was red with earnest vindication of th The law, inexorable, claimed his life,

And law was right, as law, all mercy banne -The code of eye for eye and tooth for tooth, -

Deeming that death could seal the little Which Freedom digged, or turn its waters

Of regal beauty, while the heavens o'er all Beamed down serenely, with a look as mild

As if no violence were rife beneath -And quite fergot his peril and his pain.

No plea for mercy trembled on his lips: His brow, unmarked by terror, wore a front As proud as kingly Jove's, his eye as clear And kind as some old canon's, mercy-sped, To scatter benedictions on his way.

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Foolish old man! - thy end hath surely Thy life a failure, forfeit to the law : The seed thou'st sown trod 'neath the grind

Of those who now accelerate thy death: Fruitless and unaccomplished all thy aim, As unabiding as the gentle kiss Thou print'st upon the negro baby's brow The mother hold'st to thee while passing by ! Fruitless? Oh, no! for God's airs sweep the

They spring, luxuriant, into sturdy forms Of ships, and forts, and armies, and the will To do the work which he but dimly plans. And fails in doing - as men failure deem. And effort prelude to a triumph proud, The curtain dropped between to hide the

Seeming afar, but the enkindling breath

Which death has banked; then, all aglow, a Of tenfold brilliancy and warmth inspires, With grand illumination, myriad hearts;

And though the body moulders in the The soul, unconquered, still is marching on.

WOLLASTON ONCE MORE.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

and after sent prisoner into England by the shipe called the Gifte, nowe returning thither; that all his goods shalbe seazed vpon to defray the charge of his

transportacion, paym't of his debts, and run over since the city was founded; as plainly her master passion. "I have profession and life were in beautiful life, in every sphere of activity what- ered his mistake, and found out that the to give satisfaccion to the Indians for a and then, people on foot have rights a passion for soul-saving," she once harmony. This is a style of sanctifica- soever, find in Him its centre. wrongs hee hath done them from tyme me to pass. I touched my hat to the one more soul might be saved, directly profession.

robber of a hen-roost. return to my text: "It is ordered, that the dirty sidewalks of Boston! I score end. Trimountain shalbe called Boston; five for our good village on walks. upon Charles Ryver, Waterton."

less, it has its uses. We can say this, even our village cannot be surpassed. | er it is attainable by the believer love. listeth; and we let it blow. Indeed, I with Boston, even. have never resided in any locality in There is not a person in this entire her, that she could not so distinctly word—the word Christ: "To me to

Of Norembegua and the Samoed shore

And snow and hail, and stormy gust and Boreas, Cestus, and Argestes loud,

And Thrascias rend the woods, and seas upsouth:

From Sierra Leone," (Paradise Lost.) To sink like streams which melt away in maintained to the end of the heat; we in winter?" Rather rangy, to be sure, sand.

As on he stepped, his eye the scene embraced, that their "wind is good," and their a more comfortable season, and do not we find her and her husband among Mariners sail by the compass, though Relationship is their are the state of the S. C. Rail speeces of the S. C. Rail at once prostrated, or our umbrella is beams - sunbeams which fell upon this

> posed to be the criterion of all things that I balanced the books. terrene? I know something of Boston. One turns a corner, when, presto! the gust strikes one in the face with the force of the hammer of Thor; the umone's hat disappears round a corner, women of Methodism, with Mary while a half-dozen street Arabs sing Fletcher, Hester Ann Rogers, Lady

Mattapan, Dorchester; and the towne I have said I have resided here one haps soon after the publication of Mrs. more. It will stir their hearts with the flictions become the pledge of a far leave one out, the blackest of the black, go Winter had never any special attrac- here in that time; one a man who had controversy arose respecting what ing for them heavenly baptisms of love glory. His dear ones die, but His best saved, tell him Christ died for his sins, and tions for me, whether in city or coun- been long sick ere he came here, and were termed "the short way" and and power through the energy of the Beloved lives ever, and is nearest and that the way has been opened from the try; and if I could have my choice, I the other a child which ought not to "the long way" of seeking the grace Holy Spirit, and it will, we trust, aid most tender when most needed. Noth- grave right straight to the throne by the Son would abolish it altogether. Yet, doubthave died. For health, then, in winter, of entire sanctification; that is, whethless it has its page. We are the sanctification and it will, we trust, aid most tender when most headed. Nothing can separate him from the love of von captive soul free. He is the Serious

that our thermometers have not fallen And as to the moral character of the through faith and now, or by a more so low during the past severe weather, people, we are not ashamed to be put gradual growth. Mrs. Palmer held as in Boston, for the good reason that in comparison with Boston. How it and taught the former. But this biogwe are nearer that great equalizer of may stand after Brother Moody has raphy discloses the fact that her own the temperature - the Gulf Stream. overhauled Boston hearts and morals - experience furnishes a remarkable illus-"How about winds?" Well, here as in which he is doing pretty thoroughly — tration of the gradual process. She most other places, "the wind bloweth I do not know, but at present we are seems to have grown up from infancy writing from his Roman confinement to as it listeth," and where and when it not afraid of being put side by side a lover of the Lord Jesus. "Occasion- the beloved and devoted flock at Phi-

my weary pilg image, where the wind village who is not religious—in his trace the hour of her conversion, as live is Christ." The expression is simdid not blow, more or less. But I can way. The main article in the creed of many others;" yet while a child she ple, strong and true.

With adverse blast, upturns them from the lustration of an "armed neutrality." Poverty armed! We shall work out fittest." I proposed recently that we ing for "entire devotedness to Christ's floods of eternity come. draw lots to determine which one service;" and three months later her Christ is the believer's inward life.

BY REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D.

The name of Phœbe Palmer will forbrella is turned in a twinkling, and ever stand upon the roll of the saintly out, "Hold on to your hair, old fellow!" Maxwell, Miss Barrett, and others, and the impertinent gust goes laugh- who are now with the glorious coming like a mischievous wraith up the pany of the redeemed on high. She street. I have tried Wollaston a year was inferior to none of them in devout-

Thomas Morton, of Mount Wolliston, greenborn, and so passed by on the of the grace and power of the ever- sion owed its beginning to her. She self for Christ, the subordination of all shall presently be sett into the Bilbowes other side. Hence I score five for Wol- blessed Spirit as bestowed upon this was ever a faithful co-worker with her pleasures, studies, labor, affections to

ally it was a subject of perplexity with lippi, describes the believer's life in one LETTER FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

time when by a solemn conscious act branch; as the blood is in the body. of resolute faith she entered into the branch; as the blood is in the body. The greatest saints feel most dependlong-sought rest. More than twenty ent on Him. All religious progress is pended to these were some apologetic three o'clock in the morning, with a pack of years she had been seeking it, but the way in which she finally received it strength is the strength of Christ; his both showed her how she might have won it long before, and taught her how the joy of Christ. So he has strength is the strength of Christ; his joy is the joy of Christ. So he has strength abusive conduct, and made it a small wife how she likes the change; she is here, to lead others.

yesterday, and not a chimney has been ness of spirit, in fullness of consecra- ed upon this Christian lady as she ap- joy.

year. Only two deaths have occurred Palmer's "Way of Holiness," no small profound conviction that there are wait- more exceeding and eternal weight of preach the Gospel to him, tell him he can be

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

The great apostle to the Gentiles,

the first to kneel at the altar in seeking they cannot explain why the needle The eyes of the multitude have rest- cumstances, and an abiding fullness of much whiskey, and liable to occur any- closing words with such earnestness that the

toppled over. Can one say as much tion, or in burning zeal for the Mas- peared in the maturity of her strength, Christ is the business of the believfor Boston? And so I score one for ter; and she was certainly their supe- in the Tuesday meeting in her own er's life. We term a man's engrossing wrote to Mr. Pickens, confirming the Keeper and a good sevium at the and of the r Boston? And so I score one for ler; and she was certainly their superiodicals, visiting camp-meetings, or absorbing object of the interest and the ly-extended usefulness. Carefully nur-periodicals, visiting camp-meetings, or absorbing object of the interest and the life. We term a man's engrossing occupation his life. We term a man's engrossing occupation his life. We term a man's engrossing occupation his life. Christ is the one account as published, and complaining the free man's engrossing occupation his life. Christ is the one absorbing object of the interest and the last all the had taken no steps to punish or life. We term a man's engrossing occupation his life. Christ is the one absorbing object of the interest and the last all the had taken no steps to punish or life. We term a man's engrossing occupation his life. Christ is the one absorbing object of the interest and the last all the had taken no steps to punish or life. We term a man's engrossing occupation his l - clean, beautiful snow; not a mixture tured in youth, of unusual intellectual helping in special revival services. effort of those who are really and fully rebuke the outrage; to which he poof sleet, sand and coal-ashes. How calture, a follower of Jesus from child- These labors show her to have been His. Paul's great business was Christ. littly replied, but coolly informed us and he had become converted and lost his beautiful the hills and fields look in hood, always a modest, tender woman, one of the most remarkable persons of It mattered little whether he was in that if we wanted any further redress love for drink. these moonlit nights - white, and clean and disposed to shrink from the public her time. If marvelous results prove a prison, or on the sea, or in the house "the courts were open to us." We and level! All the snow-slides we have gaze, for thirty-six of her sixty-seven mission, she was divinely called to such of friendly hospitality, whether in next wrote to the Methodist corroboration of friendly hospitality, whether in next wrote to the Methodist corroboration of friendly hospitality, whether in next wrote to the Methodist corroboration of friendly hospitality, whether in next wrote to the Methodist corroboration of friendly hospitality, whether in next wrote to the Methodist corroboration of friendly hospitality, whether in next wrote to the Methodist corroboration of friendly hospitality. are sliding down hill, and such sliding! years openly and everywhere identified work. Yet she sought it not. She bonds or ranging from land to land ing the account as given by Dr. W., af-I have often been tempted to go out with the experience and work of Chris- was not a preacher; she had no license. with a movement as free and sublime firming that, in no particular, had he twelve years he had been a drinking man. and take a turn for "auld lang syne," tian holiness and with labors for She simply went as she was invited, as the flight of an eagle, if only Christ overstated the severity of that unpro-But look at Boston! What a wretch- the conversion of sinners, and honored and did as she was asked, simply de- might be magnified. To one who is voked attack, and denying the version He lost place after place, until at last no one ed condition of streets - what perils by the Lord, whose she was and whom siring to honor Christ and do good, journeying for pleasure, stormy weathin perambulation! I was walking she served, with results to her toils but at the same time shrinking from all er is usually a great trial. But a man as a matter of course, that our article influence of liquor. Six weeks ago be came through Winter Street a few days since, never before vouchsafed to any woman, publicity and display. Still we are who is on business can patiently enthrough Winter Street a few days since, never before vouchsafed to any woman, publicity and display. Still we are who is on business can patiently en-when I heard a shout of warning, and hardly to the most apostolic of quite as much interested in the less dure dark skies and great discomfort, as we had been called upon for infor-that time he had no desire for liquor or toturned my head quickly to see who was men-her name is one which the Church conspicuous portion of her life, which if successful in his undertaking. Paul mation. This letter Dr. Wheeler de-"Wollaston (or, as it is written in the in peril, when down came a cart-load cannot afford to "willingly let die." | 'urnishes the real proofs of the genu- evidently saw the world with a keen clined to publish, assigning as a reason enable him to lead a sober, honest life. old colonial records of 1630, "Wollis- of snow from a five-story building, Dr. Wheatley has taken in hand the ineness of the work wrought in her. eye for natural beauty; he had a tenton") may be a fine place in summer, striking me full on my beaver. In task of setting forth the story of her life. She had her place in the Sunday-school der and loving heart, and delighted in sented." Of the courtesy involved in drunkard for sixteen years. He entered the ton") may be a fine place in summer, but how about the winter, eh?" This Wollsston, observers of such an acsharp question was spirted at me the cident would gather round one with the diary, correspondence, and publications, varion of her pupils, remembering ciety; intellectual exertion must have other day by a friend who is so enam- anxious inquiry, "Are you hurt?" his greatest difficulty manifestly being them daily in prayer by name, and been a great delight to his vigorous inored of closely-packed cities, that he would hardly endure the goodly city Boston — polite and classic Boston — bas he done his work that, concealabove if he could look twenty feet with- (tell it not in Richmond, publish it not ing his own hand, and refraining from exploring her district, visiting the poor, him he counted loss for Christ. He ing. All can judge for themselves of the guard-house seven months because he out bringing up short against a wall, or in the streets of New Orleans!) the the explanations and enlargements sick and wicked, in cellars and garrets, lived not unto himself, but unto Christ passers-by burst into a rude horse-laugh, which must always be temporalised to a feeding and elething them. could not hear the rumble of milk-carts passers-by burst into a rude borse-laugh. which must always be temptations to a feeding and clothing them, taking them, t And a few minutes after, walking up biographer, he largely compels his sub- to the house of God, and doing them tense and passionate pursuit to know sort to Zion's Herald, at this compara- as bad as ever. He got married and then Charles Francis Adams, I noticed, in Washington Street, I saw a huge avalued and the decime worse, and kept drunk up to last the famous Fourth of July oration, for- lanche of snow descend upon the heads sure but he has dealt too sternly with women shut up in the Tombs; she was ferings, and to be conformed unto His merly referred to in my lucubrations, of three ladies, knocking them down himself in this respect. Nevertheless, the first mover in the Five Points' Mispronounces this old name "Wooliston." upon the second joints of their lower his purpose was to set forth her conse-I find in the old records above referred limbs. Not a policeman rushed to their crated life in characters so truthful and it started. She removed her member- wrought in the world if these things to, this unique entry: "At a court of rescue. My first impulse was to run to clear that all readers might glorify God ship from a strong and popular Church could be truly said of every professed this unpleasant matter, and hope no become a saved man. Assistants holden att Charles their aid, but was restrained by the re- in her. And this he has certainly done. to a feeble one, to help it the better. disciple of Jesus! To make the occasion will render it necessary in the town) the 7th of September, 1630. It flection that it was not Boston etiquette, No devout soul can read his pages Church extension and missions were Church aggressive and triumphant, future. is ordered by this present court, that and I might be taken for a country without a holy joy in the recognition dear to her soul; and the China mister there is needed this renunciation of Orangeburg, S. C., March 31, 1877.

goods are taken out, shalbe burnt ing on a centre-walk, when I met a a camp-meeting, or across the ocean on had the witnesses of this grace exhibit- the world. Whether in a palace or a lies in altered lives and obedient, humdowne to the ground in the sight of the teamster carting gravel, and the polite a tour of evangelization, was definitively ed more freely this sort of fruit, there prison, he has the presence of his Lord. ble hearts, unseen worth recognized in Indians for their satisfaccion, for many Irishman turned his team out to allow settled by the apparent probability that would have been less cavil at its proper Let trials, temptations, difficulties, dan- the judgment day. - Robertson. gers multiply, he can still be blithe to tyme." What think you of this for gentleman. In Boston, one takes his or indirectly, by the going. How this Mrs. Palmer was happily saved from and merry, for he casts his care upon Wollaston justice? Perhaps that stern life in his hands at street crossings; principle became her law, and this pas- the fanaticism by which not a few ad- the divine One who careth for him. judgment is still lingering, like a mys- you'll hear a rumble and a shout like sion so controlling, Dr. Wheatley vocates of holiness have brought the He may be denied earthly dainties, but terious influence, over this village, and the bray of a jackass, "Out of the way, shows in his first chapter, and the sub- cause into reproach, by her faithful he feasts continually upon the heavenly it may be the reason that we have not old fogy!" I enjoy, sometimes, the in- sequent chapters of the book show their adherence to the Scriptures. Her let. manna. His place may be obscure, his ever." "God so loved the world that He 115 a rum-shop in the village, and that the terference of the police with the prog- development and application in differ- ters of rebuke to some who had thus talent small, his lot as lonely as lowly gave His only begotten son, that whosever place has not been visited by even a ress of these lawless scamps. If they ent directions, in personal characteris- become wise above what is written, to human eyes, but he is honored with believeth in Him should not perish, but have would pull them off their boxes, and tics and experiences, in domestic life, show her firmly entrenched on the writ- the society of Jesus; his service of love everlasting life." Now that word is broad That same Morton was the morris- lay their billies over their shoulders, in Church labors, in philanthropic en- ten Word, from which no speculation or is as acceptable as the more distindancer around the May-pole of which I they would serve them right. When terprise, in the Tuesday meeting in her delusion could remove her. And if guished homage of the great; despised have to preach that every man will be saved wrote. One extract more from the old the walking is dry, we do not need side- own house, in evangelistic expeditions, this biography should do no more than on earth, he is lovingly remembered in who behaves himself. We can preach the record, following the above, and I will walks; when it is wet, save me from in the use of her pen, and so on to the to help its readers to make God's Word heaven. His cup of sorrows may be Gospel to the vilest sinner, and offer him a their authority and law, it will not have full, but love divine transmutes its bit- pardon, however vile he have been. God Some twenty-five years since, per- been written in vain. But it will do terness into sweetness, and present af-

sunny land, and a few weeks more will have failen at his feet and cried, 'Mercy! say this for Wollaston winds, they have "method in their madness," and when "method in their madness," and when "method in their madness," and they live up to it. I have "mercy!' I would have asked him to pardon that period when we hope me and to save me. Oh, sheriff! why didn't "method in their madness," and when ness;" and they live up to it. I have her soul. In her youth "her character lits initial act is, turning to Him. Its lo see again the faces of our old New you tell me that was the governor?" The neighbors living within shot-gun range ter was marked by great conscientious- essential condition is, faith in Him. To England friends. It has been a year of poor man wept and wrung his hands in agoof my cottage whom I do not know by ness, profound admiration of goodness, every sinner applies the same direction excitement throughout the nation, and ny, to think the governor had been right in each with him, and had the power of par-Bursting their brazen dungeons, armed with sight, even. Blessed isolation! glori- a longing after a higher life, and a wish that was given to the Philippian jailor: especially in this State; a year of trial doning him and setting him free, and he to honor Christ, that tempted her to "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and and experience to us personally." doning him and setting him free, and he and varied experience to us personally. We have three Churches in this village. to nonor Christ, that tempted ner to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and the cough treatment received by Dr. I bring you good news to-night. There is the large Calmibia. neither of which is strong enough to atalways prayerful; she was constant in door; He is the beginning of the way. Webster and myself between Columbia One greater than any governor. He is here tack its neighbor, were it cursed with attendance upon the ordinances of the Christ is the foundation; He is the be- and this place, early in the winter, and the place are to save sinners. He is here to pardon sanctuary; she lived above the frivoli- ginning of the building. Without Him while the political excitement was still here to save sinners. He is here to pardon ties of the day. "Neither in appear- there is no extering into life. Every raging at fever heat, was truthfully you. He don't want you to perish; He comes to give ance nor practice did she conform to edifice of hope not founded on Him, is narrated by him in the Herald and don't want you to be lost. He comes to give Notus and Asper, black with thunderous clouds

Notus and Asper, black with thunderous clouds cl half state the real enormity of the consins be as scarlet, I will make them as wool; in all this hurly-burly we look for some degree of regularity. If the velocity of the wind is one hundred miles per hour, we look for that pace to be read on swermy Boston friend's query, "How about Wollaston of the wind is one hundred miles are hour, we look for that pace to be read on the conformation of the wind is one hundred miles are hour, we look for that pace to be read on the conformation of the wind is one hundred miles are hour, we look for that pace to be read as crimson, I will make soul was crying, "Lord, that I may be conformed to Thine image!" And thus it went on for a dozen years feeblest of His followers. Christian on the conformation of the mass show." Do you want a pardon? Take it! It is for every one. Oh. Among them was a violent and abusive feeblest of His followers. Christian on the conformation of the mass show." Do you want a pardon? Take it! Take it! It is for every one. Oh. Among them was a violent and abusive feeblest of His followers. Christian on the conformation of the mass show." Do you want a pardon? Take it! Take it! It is for every one. Oh. Among them was a violent and abusive feeblest of His followers. Christian on the conformation of the mass show." Do you want a pardon? Take it! Take it! It is for every one. Oh. Among them was a violent and abusive feeblest of His followers. Christian on the conformation of the dwells in the heart the hope of them as show." Do you want a pardon? Take it! Take it! It is for every one. Oh. Among them was a violent and abusive feeblest of His followers. Christian of the conformation of the dwells in the dwell in the dwells in the d duct in that outrageous attack. That though they be red as crimson, I will make per hour, we look for that pace to be per hour, we look for that pace to be friend's query, "How about Wollaston longer. In the great Allen Street re
experience is the life of Christ in the charleston News and experience is the life of Christ in the charleston News and continue the charleston N know the mettle of these old heroes, and but I hope satisfactorily. I never passed Crawford, and Emory were converted, tery may be a most tangible fact. S. B. Pickens, agent of the S. C. Ruil- spoke. He said he had been the worst] "a deeper work of grace," and untirpoints to the pole. The union of

The union of

The union of the graces of the mark. at once prostrated, or our umbrella is deams—sunbeams which fell upon this not instantly turned inside out, or our globe millions of years since—and hat gone over the next neighbor's have been reserved for Wellaston.

Twice she laid a little darling in the midst of the fire she graye, and in the midst of the fire she laid a little darling in the midst of the fi And quite fergot his peril and his pain.

"How beautiful the land!" he said, with rapt delight.

The wheeling in was a labor which it is a steady draw—a regular trade
"The wheeling in was a labor which it is a steady draw—a regular trade
"The wheeling in was a labor which gave me a lame back, but I saved and shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upperwent sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upper went sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upper went sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upper went sort in the meantime the Methodand shall have the upper went sort in the midst of the fire she where a lame to justice and stop such outrages in the justice and sto gave me a lame back, but I saved enough by not hiring a man to do it, to bush the support of the event and shall have the uppermost seat in my heart." The half dozen years that followed to be the criterion of all things that I balanced the books.

I saved and shall have the uppermost seat in my heart. The half dozen years that followed were filled with "a longing desire for purity "making" entired to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in dwelling would be unessential. Put a desire for purity "making" entired to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in dwelling would be unessential. Put a desire for purity "making" entired to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning the content of the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true in all its particulars beginning to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true information; but a statement so true information is the followed were filled with "a longing to the event and called on me for information; but a statement so true informat desire for purity," making "entire devotion of heart and life" her one rule.

In such a life there surely must have by summer and winter. One steps out of a car and takes the side-walk. It seems calm as an infant's breathing.

WHEATLEY'S LIFE AND LETTERS
In such a life there surely must have been a growing conformity to the image powers of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer, not there came as a power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer, not there came as a power of sunshine are in the flower; on the said that any one who got up and had already been well said. But that spoke in the Tabernacle was an idiot. He powers of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer, not there came as a power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer, not there came as a power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and winter. One steps out the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower; of the Redeemer and the power of sunshine are in the flower. of the Redeemer, yet there came a as the sap of the vine is in the living paper (Feb. 24) contained a letter from asked if it were insanity to free yourself Rev. Dr. Adger, of Charleston, accom- from the intoxicating cup; if it were insani-

handmaiden of the Lord. The one law pastor, and at his request was always His will and the promotion of His churches, full aisles, attentive congre-

Carmel applause subsided into hideous cannoe hee vojustly tooke away from here which drivers are bound to respect. wrote; and the question of abandoning tion that we wish the Church had more He that can say, "To me to live is stillness, his heart well-nigh broke with them; and that his howse, after the It was only yesterday that I was walk- home, traveling across the continent to of; and we cannot help thinking that Christ," has the victory that overcomes disappointment. Ministerial success

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enough to take in every man, woman and child in this assembly. Thank God, we don't ing can separate him from the love of your captive soul free. He is the Saviour Christ Jesus his Lord. Death itself from sin. He will not only blot out your can only open the door of the home sins, but He will give you power over sin. where he most desires to be; it ends Mr. Moody told of a visit of Governor Polall his crosses and pains, and crowns lock to a murderer whose death-warrant he the joy of faith with the perfect rapture had signed. After the interview the prisonof clear vision. To depart is to be had talked so kindly to him and prayed with with Christ. It is to cease from shad-him. "Why, that was Governor Pollock." The condemued man turned deathly pale, ernor Pollock! Sheriff, was that Governor

Pollock?" "Yes, that's Governor Pollock." Our academic year is wearing away "Why didn't you tell me before? If I had

the joy of Christ. So he has strength to do all things, peace under all ciraffair, significant only of a little too and will tell you." The speaker uttered his

"The mistakes of my life have been many."

testimony of reformed men. He then made up his mind to reform, and with the help of We have no desire to say more on friends and earnest prayer to God he had

Judas went in to sell Him he didn't sell Him What is ministerial success? Crowded for twenty pleces, nor for twenty-five pieces, nor for thirty-one pieces, but for thirty pieces, that the Scripture might be fulfilled.

Pecisti nos ad Te, et inquietum est cor nostr donec requiescat in To." St. Augustine's Confer

Thou for Thyself hast made us. O Holy Lord! And, by Thy grace, hast stayed us Upon Thy Word.

Body, and soul, and spirit - all these All bear alike the impress of ownership D

And though the coin shows dimly -Because of rust, -It bears Thy superscription,

Our barks the waves are breasting Of life's rough sea! Our hearts can know no resting, Except in Thee.

Body, and soul, and spirit, are daily worn The "covert of Thy wing" is sought - the needed rest is there;

And, though our toil cease only When Life is won. In Thee our rest remaineth,

- M. B. SMITH, in the New York Observer.

O Christ, the Son.

UNIVERSITY. The following are the additions referred to elsewhere, and the requirements for admission in.1881: -

In 1878 the Elements of Rhetoric will be added to the subjects required at the first examination, and French to those required at the second. In the former, the student will be expected to have mastered some elementary manual like Hart's; in the latter. to be able to translate at sight from "Paul

and Virginia," or other easy prose. Primers of Roscoe and Balfour Stewart will

Major, and eight orations of Cicero will be required at the Preliminary examination, and the translation of easy German prose at whole of Plane and Solid Geometry, as treated in the ordinary text-books.

In 1881 the requirements at the first examination will include one book of Herodotus; passage not included in the regular require-

In 1881, therefore, the requirements may be expected to stand as follows: -

- I. PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION. 1. Greek Grammar. Etymology and Syntax.
- 2. Xenophon, first four Books. 3. Herodotus, one Book.
- 4. Latin Grammar. Etymology Syntax.
- 5. Casar, first four Books. Cicero, Eight Orations and Cato Major.

7. Sallust, Catiline. Arithmetic, including the Metric Sys tem and theory of Logarithms. 9. Algebra, as much as is contained

the larger text-books. 10. Elements of Chemistry, as much as is contained in Roscoe's Primer. 11. English Grammar.

contained in Hart's Manual. 13. Modern History. Anderson, or Free-

man, for General History, and Berard for ough mental discipline. History of England, will suffice. 14. Modern Geography. Physical and

Common School Geography will suffice. II. FINAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

raphy and Prosody. 3. Greek Composition. The translation of Euglish into Greek, with careful ob-

of the Eneid. seven, eight, and nine of Virgil's Æneid. 7. Latin at Sight. Translation of an

English Into Latin.

books. 12. Elements of Physics. As much as

is contained in Stewart's Primer. 13. Ancient History. History of Greece till its Conquest by the Romans; History of Rome to Constantine. Smith's manuals will dard, of Boston, who is giving a course the good man did not know exactly

15. English Composition. A brief essay

on some theme to be announced at the time of

In making the above additions to the requirements for admission, it is the declared design of the authorities of the University to accomplish two important ends: first, to establish the very highest practicable standard for undergraduate instruction; and secondly, to keep the classes so small that the whole instruction can be given by the heads of the struction are apon physiology and hy-operating, are also present in these various departments. In a part of the country as well provided with colleges as New England, there can be no question as to the wisdom of this policy. "The country needs not more lowgrade colleges, but more high-grade ones." Not only its location, but also its very limitations with respect to buildings, invite this one to limit itself to the highest possible work. Thus will it least interfere with others; thus will it best serve American civilization.

their thoughts and energies were to be says showed careful study and preparaand feelings of man. - Julius Hare. upon the walls of the chapel. The tions, new hopes are all his portion, and yet in the number of its churches, leads de-

AT AUBURNDALE.

up the bill on which the Seminary snow of the coming loveliness of spring. " How broad your vista!" we exclaimhow charming your grounds must be are your winter pastimes?"

"Skating, sleighing, jaunts in various directions for pleasure or information, trips to the city for concerts, exhibitions and the like. In dull weathbroad piazzas, and our gymnasium open daily for well-conducted exerbetter than rest. Our little republic creates its own activities. Our girls THE NEW STANDARD IN BOSTON ed a number called 'Lasell Leaves.'"

We replied that we had seen it and be dull," we added.

"That is our secret," replied the lady. "We mean to keep the students happy by good occupation. There must be no time for sentimental dreamular sleep and exercise are enforced. for their full powers. Many a girl is many-sided needs of the future; but unsatisfied at home for this reason. The more active her nature, the more alive to the demands of the hour and likely she is to become morbid in inactivity, or ill-arranged conditions."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were given to examinations conducted in writing. Some of the papers showed and not only an acquaintance with the subjects but a skill in selecting, arranging and applying the truths learned, which company with an Episcopalian friend, knowledge of facts. Evidently, thor- denomination. The text chosen by the ough work is the rule, and this is de- preacher was from Matthew v, 14-16: ments, so-called. The administration, that is set on a hill cannot be hid. for instance, would not recommend the Neither do men light a candle and put study of instrumental music as indis- it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, criminatingly as fashion requires, but and it giveth light unto all that are in 12. Elements of Rhetoric, as much as is insists that those who adopt it shall the house. Let your light so shine begive to it that honest labor which con- fore men, that they may see your good

Monday evening we had an opportu-Political. Miss Hall's (No. 2), or Guyot's nity to test the proficiency in the deling, and, indeed, the whole of it, exduets upon the piano and organ, and light. One of tuese was exclusiveness exercises in singing that showed high in our worship, or thinking those of our 2. Homer, first three Books, omitting culture of the voice. The selections own Church just a little better than were of the best character, and the ren- those of sister Churches, which fact dering did much credit to masters and tended to exclude the spirit the Master pupils. The young women performers designed to inculcate. We thought 4. Latin Grammar, including Orthog- were: Miss Alice Sawyer, of Wilming- this good, with a wide margin for enton, N. C.; Misses Carrie and Annie largement. Another was, too much Virgil, Eclogues and first six Books Kendig, of Charlestown, Mass.; Miss form in worship, as seen especially in May Gaylord, New Haven, Conn.; the Catholic Church, which was only 6. Ovid. Two thousand lines; or Books Miss Alice Dunsmore, Greensburgh, equaled, perhaps, by the other extreme Ind.; Miss Iola Williams, Washington, observable in our "modern revival" D. C.; Miss Sallie Sabin, Indianapo- system, wherein sinners are, by an over-8. Latin Composition. Translation of lis, Ind.; Miss Kate Miller, Auburn- gush of enthusiasm, brought "forward dale; Miss Ella Stocking, Hyde Park. for prayers," and afterwards left with-

9. French. Translation at sight of easy | Doubtless the opportunity of hearing out so much as an "invitation to be bapmany of the best artists in Boston, is tized, " or attend upon other ordinances one means of preserving the high stand- of the Church; and, consequently, 11. Geometry, Plane and Solid. As ard of this department. The city also through such neglect perish as to their much as is contained in the larger text- furnishes first-class teachers. Similar religion. It was to these things we deremarks might be made concerning the murred. The statements were loosely

art department. Tuesday evening closed another busy pression might easily be had, to draw it day, with a lecture by Mr. J. L. Stod- as mildly as the truth will permit, that a city in Massachusetts. Now, of a descriptive of the principal European what he was talking about, or, knowing, 14. Ancient Geography. As much as cities. This was the first upon Rome, may be needed for the illustration of all the and in an easy, pleasant manner made It seemed like a "hit" on the Moody the audience familiar with the Forum, and Sankey work now going on in Bos-Palatine, Colosseum, and the Baths, ton, which, if it were, would make the all being illustrated by views of the statements far from the truth, and only scenes, while history was interwoven injurious to him who uttered them. with description.

The school is to receive a course of when were converts more faithfully spring from Mr. James T. Fields, of Boston. The regular course of lect- The inquiry rooms are intended espearers has included much of the best talent of the country. The special courses belonging to the plan of school ingiene, art, English analysis, zoology, places, and when one of their own convoice culture, etc.

Mr. Hudson has succeeded in awak- by such pastor who, learning his name ening much enthusiasm in the English and residence, watches, or is expected classics. Prof. Kelley has done the to, over him. No great work, like that largely give character to the whole nasame in elecution. We saw something of Mr. Moody's, could be more perfectly of the proficiency in reading on executed in its details than his seems to Wednesday evening, when the mem- be. The "succession" is perfect. Mr. bers of the junior class read original Moody by God's blessing sees the seekessays at their annual exhibition. These ers saved; then the different Churches, young women were: the Misses Jennie as they should, nurse them, if they will of the first Churches, and from thence Alice Dansmore, of Greensburgh, Ind.; but strong men, in the Gospel.

of the school.

own benefit and happiness.

terest has been quiet but sustained. The with, and talking kindly to them. eral.

worthy of the trust so freely offered.

pupil. The result is - very little sick- you like men; be strong," said the in truth. ness, with no serious cases. Many are apostle. If in that olden time he meant of study and of a distinct aim is always weak and incompetent women who are thoughtful girls really shrink from those who shall swell these ranks in

WAS HE RIGHT?

watchful thereunto!

BY REV. W. J. PARKINSON.

During a recent visit to Boston, in is far more valuable than a mere we attended service at a church of that manded, as well, in the accomplish- "Ye are the light of the world. A city stitutes every study a means of thor- works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

We enjoyed the discourse in its openmade - so loosely indeed that the im- pal city. did not care - which would be worse. For, what are the facts? Where or they can be, than at these meetings? cially that Mr. Moody may personally come in contact, and hold converse, with each soul. Then, the pastors cogregation is met, he is sympathized with

. Darling, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; S. be nursed, until they are no more babes,

the heights of greatness and glory to Alice Linscott, of Portland, Me.; and and perhaps still is, room for criticism were the centres of the great religious which mankind would be raised, if all Annie H. White, of Brockton. The es- as to the manner in which Churches and movement of the sixteenth century. pastors have looked after their converts. animated with a living purpose. But tion, and were read in tones distinctly Certainly, no subject is of more importic, also, began in the cities, and it as in a forest of oaks, among the mil- audible, and in a manner quite modest tance, as no class in our Churches need lions of acorns that fall every autumn and simple, as befitted those whose greater care. The new-born soul is litthere may, perhaps, be one in a million motto was, "Esse quam videri." We erally a babe. He enters a new field though the second of the great religthat will grow on into a tree, somewhat saw these words traced in evergreen when born into the kingdom of our lous denominations in the United

A VISIT TO LASELL SEMINARY, music was furnished by other members until accustomed to these, and at home in only in a single large city - that of been able to keep the school together. Board paper. The following are the titles: Our The winter term closed on the 21st.

The general air of satisfaction and the sympathy and encouragement possible. Perhaps none of us lay too much ble. Perhaps features of the school. Most of the pu- stress on this subject, or do too much in of the great cities of this Union, one good influences. Our Conference is totally "Pray, Pray;" Public Opinion; Letter to stands, caught glimpses even above the pils seem to appreciate their well-this direction. Church members should cannot but be deeply impressed with destitute of educated colored men, not one Mothers; Alcohol in Our Foods; Women's warmed and ventilated rooms full of feel it a special part of their work to the miserable showing made by that having passed the full examinations in the Christian Temperance Unions. An inspechome comforts, their reading-room and look after those just entering on the "liberal" Christianity whose transcened to the teacher who met us, "and library, to which many good books of Christian life, remembering the trials dental rays were to enlighten this dark reference have recently been added, incident to their own lives when in the planet. It leads nowhere, except in that our Church cannot succeed here. when clothed in verdure! But what and the judicious care which seeks their same place. They should be made to the single city of Boston, and there Many have lately found here the friend, but their best friend, which can salists - after nearly the labor of a will do what they can, but it must be mostly highest good, in recognizing the life only be effectually done by the mem-

institution, and alone by themselves, himself should bear in mind that he is other cities, the figures which distincises. Change of occupation is often and the awakening has been very gen- to go forward in the new life, by avail- guished both these classes are 1, 2, 3 It is pleasant to see that simplicity ever at his command in almost any in the largest centres of population. devise fresh interests. A centennial and sincerity make the tone of the Church he may enter. The machinery When a poor sinner enters a church has educated himself since the emancipation, tree-planting, with due ceremonies of school, but mainly we were pleased of our own Church is ample for the seeking a Saviour, and is told that He and who knows the wants of his people, will speeches, poems, etc., was managed with the spirit of self-reliance which is care of any soul. The social meetings whom he thought to be a Saviour is no entirely by themselves. They give cultivated. The system of government are numerous, and kind friends of the Saviour at all, but simply a man like parlor entertainments, taking turns as is on this theory. To teach the pupil Church are ever present to strengthen himself, no more, no less; or, ophostesses. They read a paper lively to control herself, and then leave her and encourage the new beginners. The pressed with a sense of sin, and its with local interests. They have publish- to do it, is the aim of the "roll of class-meeting - an institution peculiar guilt and misery, he is seeking pardon honor," and the still higher grade, the to Methodism - is one of the best places and relief, and is told that there is no 'self-governing." Appealing to the in the world to become rooted and moral evil, nor any "evil one," nor thought it a bright little sheet, a credit highest motives, the response seldom grounded in the knowledge of God. any "wrath of God revealed from o the students. "You are too busy to fails. Being trusted, the pupils become There, each person is met by the leader, beaven against all ungodliness and un-The old-time spirit opposed self-reli- counsel imparted to him. And, in times truth in unrighteousness," nor any fut- up his unequaled and now invaluable list of ance in women. Times and conditions of revival, new classes, intended espe- ure punishment for the wicked, howare rapidly revolutionized. It is be- cially for converts, are usually formed, ever vile, he turns away in contempt coming evident to even the dullest per- and the prayer-meetings increased. All and disgust, and goes where his moral tion. With the efficient aid of Prof. Samuel ing, or fancied ills, and we teachers ception that women must be self-reli- who know anything of "modern reviv- and spiritual needs can be supplied. are a vigilance committee to anticipate and sentiment yield to als"—as conducted by our Church, at Hence, while old Trinity, with the he has prepared and published the first of In 1879 the Elements of Chemistry will real ones. No one must be overwork- the grave necessity which cannot be least, and we think it is the same with be required at the first examination, the ed; the ambitious must be restrained, misunderstood. A large portion of the others - know that special attention, by at the end of one hundred and forty Elements of Physics at the second. The while the indolent are stimulated. Reg- school-girls now growing up must these and other means, is always given years builds her third house of worship ber among its contributors some of our maintain themselves pecuniarily, and to those who may be converted at such in Boston, at a cost of \$750,000, and leading American scholars, will soon be amination in Algebra will also cover the A generous diet is provided. Our good in these days of close competition, that whole subject as presented in the larger text- physician daily inspects the sanitary means a need of readiness in all dis are scarcely asked to be "baptized," or Brattle Street Church — the old "Manbooks of Leomis, Greenleaf, Todhunter, etc. condition of the school, conscientiously rections. Weakness and self-indulto attend upon other ordinances of the lifestoe Church" of 1699 — after one M. A., of King's College, and employing

blessed is that school which is fully brother of the Episcopal Church should people seek something better. remember that the want of them in his Church gave Wesley to Methodism and pid and senseless twaddle about Meth-Methodism to the world. "The letter odism being rather adapted to the poor killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

METHODISM IN CITIES.

BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D. D.

[Concluded.]

Even in the second and third-class cities in Massachusetts, as Lowell, Lawrence, Chelsea, Worcester, Springfield, Taunton and Fall River, we make a very respectable showing, while in Lynn and New Bedford we lead all others. In the second and third-class cities of the West, this superiority is especially apparent: so that gave a rehearsal consisting of solos and were on what were extinguishers of this to be ashamed, in comparison with hat others have done

With regard to the grade of churchgrade of Park Street and Trinity: none in Providence of the grade of the First Baptist, of Grace (Episcopal), and of the Union Congregational; none in New Dr. Hall's Fifth Avenue; and in Brookumber of churches, we have none of the grade of H. W. Beecher's, of Dr. Cuyler's, or of Talmage's Tabernacle Presbyterian). But we have such churches in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and in Washington. But in view of the great and mighty nationwide, and sometimes world-wide, influence which such Churches exert, it is questionable whether we should not have at least one such in every princi-

I remember well when there was not population of 1,651,912, 846,000, or more than one-half, are in the eighteen cities of the State and increasing. The growth of Boston, at first, was very slow; not at all corresponding to that of the rest of the province and State. From 1742 to 1790, a period of nearly fifty years, there was scarcely any gain; and at one period, a great loss. In 1830, there were but 61,312, and the lectures upon English literature this cared for, and followed up, so far as city had been two hundred years in gaining them. But now, with the added territory, it is estimated at 342,000. In the West, Chicago, for instance, the growth and the wonder are still greater. With this great increase of the cities,

it is evident enough that we must give more attention to them. They are not only the centres of population, of trade, commerce, wealth and of political power, but also of moral influence, and tion; and whoever possesses them will The Christian policy is to educate and conhave a preponderating influence in the vert the masses, and this is the only way nation. The apostles began in the cit- in which the work of pacification is to be ies. Jerusalem, Antioch, Corinth, Rome and Alexandria were the seats sounded out the word of the Lord lightened citizenship. There will be no into the region round about." The re- peace in the South while an ignorant, de-The imagination can hardly conceive S. Lizzie Emerson, of Gloucester,; M. We believe there has been in the past, formers began in the cities. They graded majority is arrayed against a rebelious, aristocratic majority. But while the general question is full

must ever stick to them. It is a singular fact that the Baptists, in like manner fares it with the thoughts characters, amid other decorations, Lord. New influences, new associa- States, and popular and progressive, ing. With well-established schools of other

the midst of them, he should have all Providence — where it has enjoyed the wine; from abroad have been few, while those who Medical Letter and Reply; Courage, My

feel that the Church is not only their only in one of its forms - the Univer- erect a good building this year. Our people and love of Christ. The religious in- bers seeking out the converts, praying which is the seventh place, the Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists, Episer when walking fails, here are our girls have held prayer-meetings, both And yet, all is not for the pastor or copalians, Presbyterians and Unitariunder the direction of the heads of the the Church to perform. The convert ans taking the precedence. In all tions. Our whole church property is not to go forward in the new life, by availing himself of the privileges which are
ever at his command in almost any
in the largest centres of population.

guished both these classes are 1, 2, 3
will give ten dollars, and thus put a thousand bricks into the new wall? Rev. M.
Alston, one of our Elders, a noble man who his case closely studied, and special righteousness of men who hold the the assistance of able colleagues, is rounding

In 1880 Sallust's Catiline, the Cato regarding the health and habits of each gence have no hope of success. "Quit Church, has no foundation whatever hundred and seventy years builds her regarding the health and habits of each gence have no hope of success." Nay, such things are merely "dings" neighborhood, at less than a third of OGRAPHY, LITERATURE, SECTS AND DOC better than they are at home. Nearly to address one sex only, his words ring at those who honestly and bravely are the cost, and it fails her, and she goes TRINES. It is at once a Church history of will also be extended so as to include the all increase in weight. The stimulus out to both to-day. Alas, for the many Christ in the world. And though fre- When we are asked to adopt the Uni- of ecclesiastical and religious literature, a bracing to the whole nature. Some halting and failing! More pity yet for quent, we think they illy become any tarian faith, we very naturally ask quent, we think they illy become any tarian faith, we very naturally ask minister or man who claims to have what that faith is, formulated, and are either the few or love of Clad before his told that there is now. We find the Church, and a compendious history of buds and blossoms. Marcia's Fortune is a thoughting girls really shrink from those who shall swell these ranks in leaving school, even for their own the crowded future. No school can at Ovid, or books vii—ix of Virgil's £neid, and the translation at sight of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin there no well-defined duties that call the completion of some Latin the complet hope of the Church, always have exist- contempt. After a careful examinaed, and, we trust, ever will, until the tion, we conclude that "liberal" Chriskingdoms of this world become the king- tianity, so called, has not the ghost of dom of our Lord and His Christ. Our a chance in these United States. The There has been a great deal of stu-

> than the rich; to the ignorant than the the only form of Christianity, either Papal or Protestant, which possesses equally has an adaptability to all classes, all places, all races, all nations and all conditions of society whatever. It commenced its sublime march for the conquest of the world from the and most opulent city on the globe; and it is equally at home there and in in Pekin, in Calcutta, in Rome, in present, indeed, the retributions of sin and partment of music. The young women cept in a single particular. The "points" have done no more, we have no reason and alarming form, but hold forth the lively expectation Australia, and among the North Amer-ican Indians and the cappibals of the ican Indians, and the cannibals of the Fiji Islands. Indeed, as one has well es, we have none in Boston of the said, "it is an exotic nowhere." It is country it has occupied seats upon the halls of Congress. For the past eight York of the grade of Trinity, and of vears it has been an occupant of the lyn, though leading all others in the probably, also, for the next four years, at least. It also keeps house in the log cabins of the poor freedmen of the South - in the piney woods and ricefields of the Carolinas, in the cotton plantations of Mississippi, and in the bull-dozed parishes of Louisiana. We hope that possibly, one of these days, it may outgrow the sneers and contempt of tenth and fiftieth-rate men, whose names are never heard nor known outside the sounds of the bells of their parish churches. Till then, we patiently wait.

The opposition that Methodism has everywhere met with, is one of the singular features of its strange and eventful history. This opposition has assumed all possible forms, from sneers to martyrdom. Several years ago an Episcopal clergyman in Philadelphia had made a collection of works written against Methodism, numbering three bundred and sixty, and ranging through all the scale, from a six-penny pamphlet to Nightingale's octavo. How many have been added since, I know not; but it makes no difference. Never, from the days of the apostles, has any great movement paid so little attention to opposition. And so it will

Bennett Seminary, Greensboro', N. C. The patriotic statesmen of our country are busily hunting for some policy by which to bring the South into a peaceful and prosperous condition. No one has succeeded vet. certainly and finally done. The North is responsible for the freedom of the negro, and enjoys the privilege, as well as sacred duty. of elevating them to the condition of en-

interest, necessity demands that we call Methodism on both sides of the Atlanyour attention to one of the institutions which the Methodist Church has established o accomplish this great work. For three vears our seminary at Greensboro' has been leading an uncertain existence in a damp, unfinished b sement of a church. We have had no comforts, no conveniences for teachnations about us, we have hardly

no arguments to prove to Northern people embership in this State, would not pay for valued at fifty thousand dollars. But we will do all we can. Who will help us? Who plead his own cause before you. Give him a hearing, and send him be ous New England gift for his suffering race. E. O. THAYER.

Our Book Cable.

Dr. William Smith, with the aid of the aries. Eleven volumes have already been published, and three more are in prepara-Cheetham, M. A., of King's College, London. fully. The second volume, which will num-

Meanwhile, aided by Prof. Henry Wace, third house of worship, in the same ume of his Dictionary of Christian Bicarefully prepared epitome of the distinand ecclesiastical student. The contents of a public library are condensed into these adbest. The articles are freshly written, their authors availing themselves of the remarkable results of modern investigation and criticism. The first volume of the Dictionary of Biography makes an octavo, in five print, learned; and to the country than the is very handsomely published by Little, cities. The fact is, that Methodism is Brown & Co., Boston, and is sold for \$5.50.

SALVATION HERE AND HEREAFTER, Sermons and Essays, by Rev. John Service. the elements of universality, and that Second Edition. Macmillan & Co., New York. 12mo, 267 pp. Price \$1.50. These twelve discourses by the "Minister of Inch." a lecturer, also, before the University of Glasgow, have, all of them, a special character of their own, justifying their right to publication. They are original, eminently gates of an ancient university, and thoughtful, and, at times, very impressive. formed its first society in the largest They follow the eschatology of Dr. Young, of Frederick Maurice, of Charles Kingsley, and of George Macdonald, in teaching the ultimate recovery of the race, some time in the Boston, in Chicago, in San Francisco, sges of a final and eternal dispensation. They tians for the lost members of their families. bench of the Supreme Court and in the The ethical and humane side of the Gospel is admirably presented in these nervous pages. The castigations of Christian peo-Church as surrounds the author in Scotland, but it is not, thank God, specially applicable here. Although we differ widely from the daring Scripture interpretation of the writer, we must acknowledge that we have read stirring pages. It presents one side of the Christian life in a masterly manner.

T. Whittaker, Bible House, New York, publishes in a thin quarto, on handsome paper and tastefully bound, three sermons. by Rev. John Edgar Johnson, of Hoboken, bearing the title of the first discourse-THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I. The titles of the other discourses are, The Everlasting Doors, and the Wings of the Morning. The sermons are short, written with much true simplicity and beauty; they are thoughtful and comforting, and will be read with pleasure and profit by Christians of every name. The little volume forms a very attractive Christian gift.

J. H. Butler & Co. issue, in ornamental OF READINGS AND RECITATIONS. It is edited by J. P. McCaskey, and is intended for school, family and public readings. The volume has an hundred very well chosen selections, and will be very useful for the many amateur readers of our day.

Our old friend, John P. Jewett, first pubof fiction, which he is confident will meet with popular acceptance. It is called CAP-TAIN WATERS, and is a Tale of the Ocean Mirror of Men and Manners, from the and Farm, by R. O. Sault (Chas. F. Swain). It is a well-told, wholesome and interesting story, and will be read, especially by young Ramble Round the World, from the "Quarlads, with pleasure. It is published at 25 New Chuich St., New York.

Few men have been so successful in catching the public ear upon hygienic and sanitary opics as the late Dr. W. W. Hall. In his Journal of Health, conducted so vigorously and attractively for so many years, he ha succeeded in presenting, in a popular form, the great common transgressions against the laws of life and health, and the retribution sure to follow. A posthumous monogram on Dyspepsia, in the form of a handsome ume, has just been published by R. Worthington, 750 Broadway, New York. It treats, in a very clear and forcible man ner, the causes and the constitutional remedies (without medicine) of this wretched but ost universal affliction. Buy it, read it, and follow its wise counsels.

UNION LEAFLETS. Miss Julia Colman who was appointed by the National Convention of the Woman's Temperance Union to take charge of this department of the work, has just issued her first package of contains 128 pages, bleely printed on tinted Memory of P. P. Bliss.

warious courses; and unless we can have some tion of this list will show that they touch means of educating our young men, it needs judiciously on every aspect of the great and the Medical Letter and Reply were re-We have a fine lot of ground, and want to ports presented at the Annual Convention. That on Women's Christian Temperance Unions was prepared by the Secretary of no idea of the poverty of this section. The pared expressly for this purpose. Send to entire property, real and personal, of our Miss Julia Colman, 433 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn.

THE MAGAZINES. Turning over the leaves of the April

Scribner," one can hardly repress excla-

mations of surprise and delight at the exquisite beauty of many of the engravings, especially those illustrating Some American Sporting Dogs, the leading paper of the number. The name Chincoteague, probably up to this time better known to mariners for its proximity to Assatengue light-house, than to magazine readers-will attract attention to the first paper, a lively description of this island of ponies, with illustrations, by no means overdrawn, of its inhabitants, both two and four-footed. L. P. Richardson, in a plain story of experience in the Deadwood country, removes the glamour that has hitherto shrouded a Trip to the Black Hills Col. Geo. E. Waring, jr., shows, in a very readable article, how farmers would find Farm Villages a remedy for many of the inconveniences and discomforts attending the solitary system that has obtained in American farm life. Susan M. Burnett, in Old Eyes and Spectacles, conveys many valuable hints to those addicted to the use of glasses. Russia, bound to occupy a prominent place before the public, whether in the columns of the daily paper, in the staid quarterlies, in the new "XIXth Century," or in the last book, receives a fair share of attention, and is brightly pictured by Eugene Schuyler, in Out of My Window at Moscow. Mrs. Herrick's finely illustrated paper on In sectivorous Plants, shows how insects are caught and absorbed by these curious members of the botanical kingdom. The tenth paper, on house-furnishing, discourses of dining-tables, decorations, etc. Exciting installments are given of each of the serials, Nicholas Minturn and That Lass o' Lowries, the latter of which will come to an end in the May number. John Burroughs contribstory of New England life, with a sad endindispensable to every minister and Biblical Song, by R. H. Stoddard, are the best poems. The editorial departments, literary, social and scientific, are unusually well filled and mirable volumes, and the last are among the entertaining. For sale by A. Williams &

Despite the snow and cold of March, spring must be coming, for here is the April St. Nicholas," with beautiful Easter pictures and stories, the brightest and sweetest of 926 pages. It is to be completed in three Songs of Spring, the Birds of all kinds flockvolumes. The first extends to Dyvan. It ing in by the score, and April Fool's Day itself. Prof. Proctor's Stars in April, and Illuminated Texts, by Susan Coolidge, show how practical information can be pleasantly supplied. Turning into Cats is a bright fancy sketch, with four amusing illustrations, and the effect of Hans Gottenlieb's music is decidedly comical. Frank R. Stockton furnishes a bright story for the boys, in Sam Clemson, the Second; and J. T. Trowbridge, in addition to four chapters of His Own Master, gives them a noble talk on Good-will. At Pattikin's House the children and their father have some fine experience in housekeeping duties. C. D. Clark tells an exciting story about how Caspar Deane shot there is a fine picture of a lion, with a good description. How to Make a Bird-house is a seasonable contribution. The Letter-box and Riddle-box are well filled.

Three of the leading articles in " Harners' the active enjoyment of heaven, as Mr. Ser- riet Prescott Spofford fills the first twentyvice interprets the eternal life, is to be the two pages with an admirable article on at home everywhere. In our own continued and more hopeful labors of Chris- Renaissance Decoration, illustrated with twenty-one beautiful engravings. Mary Treat contributes a charmingly written and illustrated chapter on Our Familiar Birds Dr. A. L. Gibon concludes his entertaining. ple, found in these vigorous sermons, may and to invalids important, papers on the White House at Washington, and will apply to such an Antinomian condition of the Canaries and Cape Verd Islands. In Shoemaker and Naturalist we have another condensed sketch of Thomas Edward, of whom we have before spoken, and whose biography is nearly ready. Dr. John W. Draper makes popular this mouth remarkable exwith great interest and spiritual profit its periments made by him in connection with flame and the combustion of substances, fully illustrated. Aima C. Brackett makes a brief but vigorous plea for the Liberal Education of Women; and, in an able paper, Edward Howland traces the development in our Public Libraries. The fiction of this number is of unusual interest, consisting of four short stories, all excellent, and two of them illustrated. The three serials, Erema, A Woman Hater, and Garth, have each twelve pages of installment. We have only praise for each of the six poems, Longfellow's Vit toria Colonna heading the list. The most noticeable of the others are S. G. W. Benjamin's Teneriffe, and A Song of the Garden, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The editorial departments are very full of interesting matter on new themes, new books, new paper covers, No. 1. of Botler's SELECTIONS facts in science, the current events of the month, and timely humors. The Drawer contains seven illustrations.

We notice in "Littell's Living Age" for March 17 the article on the Geographical and Scientific Results of the Arctic Expedition, from the "Quarterly Review," and Charles Kingsley, from "Fraser's Magalisher of Uncle Tom's Cabin, issues a work | zine." The number for March 24 contains The Poetry of the Old Testament, from the " British Quarterly Review," and Old Norse "Quarterly Review," as its best articles. The issue for March 31 will contain A terly Review," The Russian Peasant's Silver Roubles, translated from the French of Hen ry Greville, The House of Lords, from Fraser's Magazine," Titian, from the Fortnightly Review," and other shorter papers; also the Title and Index to Volume CXXXII. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co. Vocal - There was a Time I Need not Name, by H. P. Keens; When I am Low, by the same; Laughing Eyes, by Thomas; How Sweetly Flowed the Gospel Sound, by C. A. Havens. Instrumental -Petite Mariee March, by J. S. Knight; Lula Galop, by C. Wesley Newton; Les Bergers Watteau, by L. Gregh.

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

edly been done and is now in progress. | ual clashing.

world by the extraordinary triumphs of quently closing with reciprocal and af- him good all his manhood days, in the Christianity in Madagascar? No annals of Christ's kingdom on earth are Christian regard — testimonials, recall- Bring the children to Jesus, parents, in brighter and more cheering than those ed in other years as the heart's treasures. the ordinance of baptism. that record the wonderful work of grace on that island! Even during the thirty years of cruel persecution under of them young men. If you desire to the persecuting, blood-thirsty queen, the work went on marvelously, and during her reign the little company of Christians had greatly increased. Since that time, principally through the agency of the London Missionary Society, the success of the Gospel has been marvelous. The Rev. Charles F. Moss, one of the missionaries of the above society, in writing to The Christian (London) says: "The staff of its (society's) missionaries has been constantly increasing its sphere of operations, and now not less than a thousand congregations, and some five or six hundred schools are looking to them, and the a flock." brethren of the Friends' Foreign Mission who work with them, for teaching, guidance and help. Looking fairly d dispassionately at the actual results of missionary labor in Madagascar during the past fourteen years — the large, well-organized, and flourishing Churches, the decorous and well-conducted worship, with a style of preaching and a service of song-the tunes and bymns of Phillip Phillips, and the Gospel so as to secure such result. And with pel hymns of Bliss and Sankey are the good man in his place, may not atprincipally used - that would do credit to many of the Churches at home; the Sabbath; the Pastor's Training College, dom determine us in the future? To have included fermented wine as well total cessation of labor on the and the Normal School for Teachers; our apprehension the rock upon which as fermented bread, and that Christ the hundreds of well-ordered schools with their thousands of intelligent scholars: the large and constantly increasing issues from our mission presses of good and useful books, eagerly read by many thousands of people - looking from. But for the disposition to sub- nor join in their mutual strictures upon calmly at all this, it may be questioned whether another such fourteen years of divine benediction upon a similar area of Christian missionary effort has been prevalent at the centres of business, agreement in action, without waiting

Rev. Dr. Titus Coan, a veteran mission- have weakened in 1876. The editor the intoxicating cup at the communion ary of the Sandwich Islands, writes to the Missionary Herald, and after referring to the neglect of the Church to accomplish her great mission, says:

| Ave weakened in 1876. The editor wished that he could see the outcome, as a consequence, to fall into drinking habits, go away from gether we will rejoice in God's care for gether we will rejoice in God's care for Church would fail to find some other. "There is money enough, and skill His humblest children, and that the and energy enough, to grasp and accomplish worldly enterprises of incomplish worldly enterprises of incredible and gigantic proportions.— Should war rage and roll its fiery billows over the nations there would be their forward age. lows over the nations there would be their former masters, and by the genmoney enough, men enough, infernal skill and energy enough, will and courage enough, pride of prowess and ambition for destruction enough, to slay millions, soak the earth with blood, and spread desolation and mourning and woe over wide realms now clothed with beauty. Why is it that, even in Christendom, and among the most enlightened Christian nations, such floods of wealth are poured out to kill men. while such meagre mites are doled out to save souls?" How will Christians answer this question?

THE OFFICIAL BOARD. An article appeared lately in the HER-ALD, on the responsibilities and advantage to the Church of an efficient Board of Stewards; in these particulars the Official Board falls hardly behind it, if Church and scholars now safely change ruined in this way, before the Churchat all. Such a Board as most of our attitude? We think not. "Touch not es will be convinced of the necessity of importance, and could be but illy dispensed with. With an able Board the far wrong nor for a long time. All the great interests of the Church are constantly looked after, and all measures ings; and their decisions are important. A pastor, more especially if a young man with little experience, should feel himofficial boards may be found age, exleader in Washington.

confided in by the Church. Under God called learning: Brethren, the Doctor is only by inference that we can conit is looked to in every trying emergency or hazardous crisis of the Church, about it as possible;" we have none to to His disciples. the membership usually casting their care upon them, trusting that they will provide.

Such being the responsibility of the

fectionate testimonials of mutual and society of children and grandchildren.

In a few weeks many pastors will meet their Board for the first time, many make a good impression, do not assume do not know too much; let them find ou little by little how much you really do know. You have had hands ecclesiastic laid upon your head, as your brethren have not, but remember that lavmen do not perceive that such imposi tion adds anything to either the volume or density of the brain. If you desire your own way, do not seem to seek it, much less to insist on it, and in that way you will get it. With an exhibition of such a spirit on your part, your brethren will meet you more than half way, and yield ever so much when pos sible, and you may "lead Joseph like

MEDLEY XXVI. Something for man. At length it is

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have placed another than Rutherford B. Hayes in the presidency of the United States could not be legally obtained, nor could votes be thrown out lawfully tention now be well directed to the Supper, they believe that the prohibigreat mistake in the past, so that wisthe vessel of State has been pivoted could have used neither at the instituthese months past may be named, tion of His own memorial rite. "Man Less than his Accidents." It has been the old fallacy pushed to the or Christian character of either party, ordinate the question of unrequited toil the learning and logic of their oppoto the greed of gain, so alarmingly nents. May we not find a basis for 45 High Street, witnessed since the days of the apos- the "great war party," that held its ma- for either of these parties to bring the jorities so nobly in 1872, needed not other to their own views of Biblical FROM AN OLD MISSIONARY. - The through apathy and complaining to criticism? If every person who takes

cessful!

spirit of a remark by Dr. Porter, in the to rise no more. course of a conversation with us in 1837. to the effect, that when he could not heard a reformed drinker acknowledge, share equally with the scholars of that that after months of abstinence, the day the work and honors of Methodist burning thirst for intoxicating drinks fulfilled that mission, and honorably, to and such as he have not yet fallen, our understanding of the subject, have must the snare continue to be set for bored in the common field. Can the stroyed? How many victims must be Churches are favored with, is of vital Mine anointed, and do My prophets no removing the stumbling-block out of harm," has lost none of its force in our the way? Would ten thousand be retimes. Blacksmiths and weavers they quired? or would one thousand be affairs of any Church cannot go very may have been in their day; but if the enough? or would even hundreds sat-Holy Ghost has separated them to this isfy the demand? ests are discussed at their stated meeting and their decisions are important. it will not pay to advertise the one in quarterly conferences as possessed of hold as an offset to their special views. A. N. Hardy, Photographer, neither the ability or power to inter- in this particular. est a congregation," and the other "a self highly privileged when favored with great natural ability." The cry inspired hymns, various Churches have with such aid and counselors. In our "My leanness, my leanness!" will be yielded in practice, on grounds of perience, piety, culture, men of stand- chandise of the gifts and graces of the light on Scriptural exegesis. May not ing in community, men who are "known Christian ministry. Far better to give all Churches still more properly abanin the gates," men of practical wisdom, all an equal chance of being heard in don a practice which is proved to be men from all the professional walks, all the Churches. A return to the circuit dangerous to many a weak brother for filling some of the highest and most system that shall send strong men, the whom Christ died! honorable stations of society - men like strongest men, broadcast through the This might be done with the less dif-Judges Marshall and McLean, associate | Conferences, and admit men of pre- ficulty, inasmuch as the word "wine" judges of the United States Supreme eminent pastoral usefulness alike to the is never used in connection with the Court, Judge McLean being a class- wealthy and the poor, will fill all places Supper, but only "the cup," and "the of worship-the rich and the poor fruit of the vine," so that, even if all Such a Board is usually honored and meeting together. Then, as for this thing wine must be held to be fermented, it

boast of, either in the ministry or laity. They were four - two brothers supplemented by two sisters; and the cause shall absent himself from the youngest was deemed sick unto death. Communion. But Christ says, "Drink Board, it is greatly to be desired that To her was administered the rite of ye all of this!" Another recommends there should be harmony between it and baptism at the hearthside, and then later, that any Church having reformed inethe pastor in views and action, for dis- where Justin Edwards was wont to briates among her members, use the

such a lamentable state of things. With Though the way seemed mysterious, his official board on the one side, and we hope he who presented these four in himself on the other, he should serious- his arms has entered before them into ly question whether he may not be in that rest which awaiteth the faithful, All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lerd."—Num. xiv.21. the wrong? The Board have every in- and has been joined by the godly ducement to pursue the best policy, mother. A mother of three devoted and powerful considerations would lead daughters, one the wife of a Congregathem to do so. Whatever effects cer- tional minister, is that one that was THE GOSPEL IN TURIN. - A mission tain measures may have on the welfare sick unto death, filling up a life of usehas been established in Turin, by the of the Church, they will witness those fulness in a twice-widowed estate Free Italian Church, which promises effects for good or ill; they must remain among the Elm city's denizens, with most important results. The mission- to harvest what is now being sown, "God bless you!" breathed from aries are the Rev. F. B. Bracchette, an while the pastor may be removed to hearts, young and old, who have been Italian convert, and Dr. Laura, an emi- other fields and far distant. Besides, a by her cheered along their pathway in nent medical man and a professor in small degree of modesty would prevent life. A mother of two, son and daughthe University - both able, and admira- most men from opposing their judgment ter, is the other sister, for a score and bly adapted to the work of the mission. to the united wisdom and experience of half of years making her home beside The attendance had increased from five men who are competent to become his Lake Minetonka, where she has also or six to some six hundred, who listen teachers. But if the two cannot walk been twice widowed, friend of the with deep interest to Signor Bracchette. together, it were better, far better, that Indian, devotedly attacked to "the Says the Rev. Alfred Edgar: "A great at the close of his term the pastor should Church." A devoted Congregationalist and most important work has undoubt- gracefully retire than to have a contin- from his youth, known in the gates of an inland city, is the oldest brother, A moderate help from Christian friends | Happily, in our economy, this clash- with his companion and son spared to at home would, under the blessing of ing is the exception, not the rule. In his old age. And the youngest - he the Almighty, lead to such results in an experience of nearly threescore gives glory to God in the highest, that evangelization and revival as have years of official relation to the Meth- he was early baptized, received Chrisnever before been conceived possible in odist Church, the writer has, with but tian guidance at home and among few exceptions, witnessed the most strangers, and has a name with the MADAGASCAR. - What an interest gratifying relations between the pastor people of God, leaning gently upon his has been awakened in the Christian and his official brethren, the term fre- divine Saviour with one who has done

TEMPERANCE.

COMMUNION WINE.

BY P. H. SEAGER.

Shall we use fermented wine at the Lord's table? This seems still to be an open ques tion. One party contends that no other wine is, or has been, known in Bible CHAMPION AIR PISTOL lands; indeed, that nothing else is wine, and hence that Christ must have

Church. On the other hand, are those who say that several different words are used in the original, to designate what is called wine in our translation; that wine is, on the one hand, unsparingly denounced as producing the same evils known that the one vote which would that we witness in the present day from strong drink, and on the lother, classed with the good fruits of the earth, like corn and oil: and they consider it irrational to believe that these opposing descriptions refer to the same article. Besides, with regard to the cup at the

We need not question the sincerity eral government." May his adminis- my reading, is that of a Methodist lotration in this regard be eminently suc- cal preacher, a reformed inebriate, who was sharply rebuked by his offi-Sifting for the Pulpit. We are cial superior for refusing to drink such counted out already, and therefore may wine at the Lord's Supper, and who dare to speak. It was ours to catch the finally yielded, took the cup, and fell

I, myself, at a camp-meeting, have itinerants, he would withdraw. Others was still with him. Yet at that same whose acquaintance we then enjoyed, meeting the Lord's table was set out were like-minded. Nobly have they with fiery alcoholic wine. If this man scholars contemporary with them la- their feet until they are taken and de-

work as fully as the scholar from his Let the Churches which adhere to profession has been separated thereto, this dangerous practice inform us how

On such points as the public speakman of long years of preparation and ing of women, and the singing of unconsequent upon such unrighteous mer- practical expediency, without any new

also said. "We had better say as little clude that it was this that Christ gave

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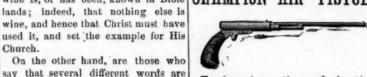
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call of the New England Conference, very soon a large proportion of its members gathered within the venerable, but very comfortable, edifice of the first New England M. E. Church, on Wednesday, April 4. No effort on the part of the polite pastor, Rev. C. D. Hills, and his generous people, or of the members of the sister Churches, was lacking to render the visit to Lynn, as usual, one of great comfort and profit to all the visitors. And the weather, also, was quite in character. It smiled in a few benedictions of annshine, but preserved its traditional reputation for the season and the sessions of Conference. It became, at times, a happy test, in its raw, wet, and generally wretched atmosphere and slushy muddiness, of the buoyant piety and blessed trust in Providence of the people called Methodists. Full services, however, and uncommonly delightful and profitable exercises within the church formed the happy contrast with the melancholy gloom without. Fathers Merrill. Bronson, Kelley, Sargeant and Cox, were still in their seats, some of them, interested listeners in nearly all the exercises. The next generation to them, such as Drs. Porter, and Hascall, Bro's Hatch, Gordon and Allen, are now becoming the fathers; and the next generation lower, like Drs. Clark, Thayer, Sherman, and others, are not a great distance behind. So we move on, the great procession constantly pushing the front rank nearer the grave, and, thank God, in these instances, nearer also to the gates of and solemnly on, the past week. The very heaven. The audiences at the sessions and stormy days reduced somewhat the Taberpublic meetings were generally large. Lynn nacle audiences, but did not the noon-day is quite a Methodist city, and it is the centre of a wide circumference of Churches with railroads and horse cars for the radii. Not power. The remarkable cases of business so many of the secretaries as usual attended and professional men converted, who have the session. The work is now immense and not only openly confessed Christ, but have these representative men are limited, but become successful missionaries in winning there was no lack of ministerial or platform others to Christ, have been multiplied. ability. Bishop Foster presided with great "My boy came out clearly last night and when he makes his strongest impresdignity, urbanity, and piety. He showed bore testimony to the forgiveness of sins," sion is the first. His tones, his modes presiding officer, with positive opinions and us, last week. If he had fallen heir to novel and fresh to his hearers. He has late been treated so treacherously by Hundreds, nay, thousands, of these less, some fresh discoveries of the remarkdependence, and, at the bottom, excellent earnest, or listened to with greater interest. ters. Bishop Foster's ordination address to ference, was one of remarkable solemnity, not soon be forgotten by the young brethren.

The New England Conference has become too large a body for the comfortable and which is lost must be moved, and is moved, orderly discharge of its business, as well as for its convenient entertainment by the Churches. Its nearly two hundred and fifty members and ministerial visitors make, of themselves, a large audience. The constant movement during the session incident to the duties of the Conference, or to the restlessness arising from the monotonous routine of the regular questions, renders it almost impossible to follow intelligently, if one desires so to do the progress of business.

Besides there is such an amount of extraordinary and even extraneous matter now many committees, so many anniversaries, so many incidental addresses - that many of the reports of committees are read without exciting attention on the part of the exhausted members, amid the constant buzz of the restless audience, and are adopted by a limited number of votes without adequate ap- posed of your best men. They are to stand preclation or careful discussion. To properly in front and represent the Church before the consider the vital questions that should be world. Men will be slow to believe the thoroughly weighed at these great annual Church better than their chosen leaders. synods, either the body must be once more And in the conspicuous place they hold, any divided, or a very considerable portion of its flaw in their religious character will be exbusiness must be relegated, for final ac- posed to the gaze of the public, and will be tion, to standing committees. As it now ex- sure to be placed to the account of the whole ists the occasional debates seem more like the popular orations of a New England town-meeting, than the weighty and responsible discussions of the highest and broadest The Church they represent is not simply a topics that the human mind can consider.

Many of the annual reports are the veriest reiterations of previous years. It seems a forces to be employed for the salvation of the sad waste of time, patience, paper and type, to go through all the forms of simply reasserting, in writing and print, what whose lives are in harmony with its high Moody makes wonderful use of Script- tral Africa at variance with each other every body knows, believes, and gives the and noble aims. least possible attention to. This whole enormous round of labor, so wearisome to and spiritual profit of the members. Formal exceptionable; they should have a reputais anything novel or important to be said. The unpleasant fact is, that, while much obligations. No Church can stand the strain

ne session, just to see how it would work, to permit the dead past to bury its dead, and to attend simply to living and practical

the New England Conference will linger dence. onger in the memory, or be more ofter a Forty Two Columns of mon, by appointment, upon ministerial edever else may yield, do not suffer yourself to reading matter each ucation. Unlike his accustomed habit here- lose courage and hope in the work to which course he is new, with marked effect, fol-We hope every reader lowing in his regular Sabbath discourses. will aid in extending its It was a remarkable address in its matter, deal of evil. Distrust is a heavy load on a three months since the preacher wrestled burdensome and disheartening at each relike Jacob, in an hour of spiritual buffeting, move. Cast away the clog; roll off the burby his "Jabbok," and "as he passed over den at once, and take on the wings of faith (his) Penuel the sun rose upon him." He and hope. has not been disobedient to the heavenly vision, but has preached since the Christ rectness, power, and effectiveness. He spoke on Thursday in the manifestation of to assert itself in the ultimate victory of the the Spirit, and rose at times to a wonderful His brethren will not soon forget how he Although many were absent at the roll Christ, of living Christ, and of knowing Christ. "Those that have been accustomed to hear me," he remarked with affecting simplicity," will be disposed to think that something has happened to me. Something has," he said; and then related the touching incidents of his late remarkable and very manifest spiritual baptism.

He presented the purely divine side of the ninister's work. Dr. C. H. Fowler, of the Christian Advocate, followed with an adnature and necessity of the preparation required for reaching its highest possibilities. Two addresses could hardly be more antipodal; and yet they were in absolute harmony with each other. Dr. Fowler alluded very happily to the sermon of Brother service was altogether one of rare enjoyment and still rarer profit.

The great revival has been moving solidly business prayer-meetings. These have been increased in number, and in interest, and in emotion or gratification. Mr. Moody's

The Friday temperance meeting grows in astonishing results. The testimonies of ap- vice, and he can choose those that will the candidates, and, indeed, to the whole Con- parently saved men are affecting in the ex. treme; but what shall we say of the sad and directly to urge immediate action vidual ambassador. impressiveness and spiritual power. It will regiment fresh from the saloons, ragged and wretched, bloated and offensive, led up by the brave Christian woman who gathers them from their desperate haunts? Surely He that comes to seek and to save that by such a pitiful sight. What a responsibility rests upon Christian.men and women to aid in this work! Miss Willard's work is particularly interesting and profitable. The large church where these meetings are held is not adequate to accommodate the audiences. We know of ladies coming from Lynu, and reaching Park Street long before the appointed hour, but failing to obtain entrance on account of the crowd. The good. constant, quiet outside revival work keeps is every promise of a marked addition to its power and blessedness during the present series of general daily services throughout New England. Real prayer was never uttered in vain. It is now daily poured forth from thousands of lips.

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erly to present them. It would be well for likely to repose great confidence in their re-

to him who believes. This is the victory Perhaps no portion of the late session of that overcometh, even our hopeful confi-

You are no doubt able to point to obstastormy afternoon of Thursday (April 5th). chill your enthusiasm and dampen your Rev. Frederick Woods preached the ser- spirits; but stand to your guns, and whattofore, he spoke without manuscript, the Providence has called you. The cause is not hopeless so long as you retain hope.

To distrust can do you no good, but a great and in the devout enthusiasm and earnest- man's heart, a clog to the machinery of life, ness with which it was delivered. Some a lengthening chain which becomes more

There was nothing so admirable about one of our generals as that he was never able to of help in reaching the port.

THE OUTLOOK OF THE YEAR BE-FORE US.

We meet our ministerial readers of the New England Conference, with our present issue, as they go forth to their appointed fields of labor for the current year. The words of hope and encouragement with which we greet them are equally appropriate to the brethren of dress upon the human side of the work; the all the six New England Conferences, who, within a month, will be quietly distributed among the more than a thousand Churches, for a year of fresh service and of Christian usefulness.

We are entering, certainly in New England, upon a remarkable religious Woods, his former classmate in Lima, and era. In almost every ministerial charge, showed the perfect congruity between the the proper work at once to enter upon highest cultivation and the utmost devotion; is manifestly suggested by the present insisting that God, in His love and economy, unmistakable providence of God. Blind worked with the highest availability of His must be be spiritually who fails to read instruments. The address was full of the signs of the times. If ever the rethought, at times brilliant, relieved by ligious fields were white for harvest they are at the present moment. The prewell as ease of address, and often rising to liminary work has been largely accomclimaxes of moving eloquence. So the plished. Most of the Churches are in a revived state, and many are enjoying pointment on the part of the Khedive a season of general revival. No time should be lost by the new pastor in entering upon earnest and direct evangelical service. The Spirit is richly and has been spending a little time in Lonabundantly ponred out, and no minister worker together with God." The natural interest excited by a fresh

> gift should be sanctified to the accomplishment of positive results. While s pastor will, naturally, if faithful and affectionate, continue to draw his people nearer to him and win both their regard and their confidence, the hour selections. His themes which are at his readiest command are now at his seron the part of Christian laborers and unconverted hearers. It is often the first blow that tells. It was Pentecost Apostles, and happy is that minister pouring of the Spirit and an addition to

Such a possibility was never nearer to our brethren than at this time. It is safe to presume that the religious inhas spread, in widening circles, throughmarkable social services among business men, are read at breakfast tables torial lands of inner Soudan. throughout a wide radius. Men are now talking upon religious themes in the cars, by the wayside, and in their counting-rooms. People that we have not been accustomed to think of as easily yielding to religious influences are singularly mellow, candid in conversation, and ready to listen to personal entreaty in reference to their

spiritual condition. This, then, is no time to idle away the precious hours, for formal introduction to service, for apologetic or highly rhetorical discourses, for vacations to visit friends, for business arrangements; but it is the one solemn providential and hopeful hour for the most positive and earnest endeavor to secure the conversion of our hearers.

No one form of discourse is above all others the model to follow, in order means or fair; for this commodity is to help on the hopeful influences of the now seldom obtained in great quantihour. Each pastor works best in his ties without much suffering on the part own harness. Only his aim is to be of the natives, simple and single - the conversion of The inhuman chase after ivory and ure incident and story. With an as- and what they need, above all things. tonishing imagination he modernizes is peace and consolidation of interest these ancient events described in the among themselves, rather than the rito-day. Sometimes his fancy is almost too audacious, and he presents a strange ble things, of the first and of the nine-

matter of pleasant reference, than the very cles that block your way, to difficulties which the great subject of salvation to the ec- lowed to be carried on that must ac- men as have been touched by the Spirit lowing the gift God has bestowed upon nal slave-trade. him, should, with equal simplicity, earnestness, clearness, and directness, enforce the necessity and duty of an immediate surrender to the divine

Happy are we, that in these somewhat depressing hours, this blessed and longhoped-for reformation has opened upon us. If it continues to increase in power and breadth, it will become the great and effectual solution to the chief problems that now embarrass our Churches. Debts, divisions, doubts, and spiritual deadness, all find their antidote in a who then appeared to him, with unusual di- know that he was conquered. The hope, thorough revival of pure and undefiled burning as a fresh flame in his soul, was sure religion. Some of the Churches look with considerable anxiety to even the day. Victory by this process is snatched matter of current expenses. Seek first height of inspiring and melting eloquence. from the jaws of defeat. Many a man has the kingdom of God and His righteouscome to the surface who thought all was ness, and all these things shall be added enforced and illustrated the thought that lost. There is a buoyancy in hope which lifts unto you. The specially weak places true ministerial success consisted in being even to the top of the wave, and makes of of our work, under the present baptism, faithful, and the necessity of preaching even the turbulence of the waters a means may be strengthened, and the Christian enterprises now being prosecuted with some misgivings will be brought to triumphant consummation under the inspiration of a veritable outpouring of the Spirit of God.

It will be a good time as we enter upon the new work, to renew our personal consecration, to receive a fresh call from above to the ministry of reconciliation, to wrestle upon the mount of prayer, until the sublime Cloud overshadows us, and the voice comes forth from it. "My Presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." No pastor that goes out from under such a penediction can fail of heavenly success. He may go forth indeed weeping, bear ing the precious seed, but he will doubtless return again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.

CENTRAL AFRICA.

There is so much mystery surroundjustly suspicious of their object, what- reach the west coast. ever may be the motive put forth. The last sensation of this kind is the apof Colonel Gordon as governor of all Egyptian Soudan, with absolutely unlimited power. The gallant colonel don, and is now on his way to the seat a week at Cairo in preparation for his departure.

He goes by way of Suez up the Red means to restore peaceful relations between Egypt and Abyssinia; for which

betake himself to the interior, and beds for the homeless, tickets for which and constantly suggests dangerous make his headquarters at Khartoom, are given at the close of the noon meetthat opened the Christian labors of the the famous city lying at the confluence ings to those whom an efficient commitof the Blue and the White Nile. It is tee have first ascertained to be absolutewhose pastorate commences with an out-said that Gordon is to have as his as- ly destitute; and it may be that many, sistant in this work the American offi- so utterly degraded and demoralized the Church of thoroughly converted cer, Colonel Mason, of the Egyptian are the victims of intemperance, regeneral staff, who last year made some ceive the temporal benefits, and ridivery important tours of observation cule, while pretending to accept, the into Darfur. Gordon Pasha will make spiritual. But as one sits upon the Khartoom the centre of the consolifluence which finds a centre in our city dated provinces that he is to rule, and of upturned faces, whereon want, sor-schools renders the employment of a large which, like certain affirmed utterances of thence issue his orders for all Egyp- row and sin are written in such unout our States. The daily press is now tian Soudan. About five years ago mistakable lines, he cannot but feel ficers, of little intelligence and less moralieverywhere a religious tract, and love- these provinces were divided into four that it is good that they should be there, feast experiences, related daily in re- main groups, extending from the coast on any terms, to hear the "word of provinces on the Red Sea to the equa-

The appointment of a European of the standing and influence of Gordon to this prominent position, is an event of great significance for Egypt, and would seem to be a step of great interest to civilization; and if the Khedive to secure Gordon's services, for he is eminently born to rule, if we can judge from the heroism of his recent exploits in African explorations. But many of Gordon's best friends have serious doubts whether he will be able to carry out his noble plans unmolested; he certainly will not be if the Khedive continues his policy of demanding from

men from sinful to holy lives. Mr. slaves is what sets all the tribes in Cen-Resh and spirit, might be greatly simplified ficient in the lower moralities of secular Bible in oriental terms, embodying valry fomented by the slave-hunters and shortened, and that both to the intellectual men. Their business methods should be unthem in the language and costumes of and ivory dealers. If Gordon can among the crowds, shaking hands, prove strong enough to drive off or control the villains that are now provcommingling of possible and impossi. ing the bane of these tribes, and establish among them some sort of a just ticket committee are handing down stale truism is solemnly repeated, there are of putting such men in front; the proceeding teenth century; but the man bimself, and unselfish tribunal for the settle tickets for lodgings, and ladies are dismany important aspects of the subjects re- will discredit it before the public. The world his manner, his unmistaken sincerity, ment of their differences, the head of tributing the sandwiches which they nestness, to the Methodist people of the land the North. Let us help him. It is the most ferred to that are not considered, for lack of looks at the leaders of the column, and if it lime and the study and labor required prop- find in them a damaged morality it will not be left in what he says, give a wholesome some civilized nation, he will prove to these latter are devoured often brings part. He truly says, the Church cannot to respond to this supreme effort on his effectual way to solve the problem of the column, and if it his unquestioned honesty, his hearty betime and the study and labor required prop- find in them a damaged morality it will not be

pretation to what, in other persons' lips, This is the fundamental effort of the "loaves and fishes." would be simply ridiculous and forbid- king of Belgium, in the movement of In the afternoon, the Woman's Temding. The attempted imitation of the which he is the influential chief. The perance Union holds a meeting in Joshevangelist in this respect will only matter is of sufficient importance to ua Bailey's model co. ee-house, assisted prove a miserable failure. The effort the world to demand the attention of by ladies from Brooklyn, Newark and will serve simply to render the sublime nations, for no lasting peace will be elsewhere. A few ladies occupy the truths of the Bible unimpressive and possible among them as long as the front seats, but the main part of the trivial, and will direct attention from system of plunder and robbery is al- house is filled with such of the young centric and amusing symbols in which company the ivory trade as at present at the larger meetings and elsewhere; it is presented. But each pastor, fol- conducted, to say nothing of the inter- some even date their convictions to new infidelity would be hailed by them as a Colonel Gordon has the experience

and the will, if we are to judge from his assertions. From his capital of all eastern Soudan he will be able, if strongly backed, to exert a power that will send terror to evil-doers. The simple question is: Will the Khedive make his acts accord with his words, and be ready to assist in laying the axe at the root of the evil, or will he continue to permit slavery to exist clandestinely at Cairo, or be carried on through the ports of the Red Sea while encouraging his governor to destroy it in the centres where it originates? If the outlets and marts were stopped, the curse would soon find its sources drying up. Gordon is enthusiastic about the matter, and says that if slavery does not cease in Soudan after he gets the reins of power into his hands, the fault will be his: for he contends that the curse must cease when the ruler of these lands desires it. The last session of the Geographical

Society of London was entirely devoted to this matter. One report was received from E. D. Young who had visited the Nyanza Lake in the interest of the Free Church of Scotland He was successful in his mission, but makes the body of his report bear on the cruelties of the slave-trade, having met on his journey several villages totally destroyed by the Arabs on their raids after slaves. Another report was from Mr. Price, who had found quite an elevated land route free from malaria, which he had traveled with an ox-sled for a long distance. In the debates on these reports, the bitterest censure was expressed, that slavery is still permitted in these regions by powers that may suppress it by not in any way encouraging it. Gordon Pasha may be the man to do this, and make ing the real intent of all movements the first successful move in opening a in Central Africa, that the world is road across Soudan that will finally

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

and undemonstrative in its expression has there been such a stirring of the dry bones among a certain class as should fail. in such an hour, to be a of his future operations, after spending there is now. That class is one which even Mr. Moody failed, to a great extent, in reaching. There is in lowest deeps a deeper still, and these Phila-Sea to Massua, there to find ways and delphia deeps seem to consist of men, young and old, in every possible stage of physical, mental and moral degradapurpose he is to send a messenger to tion, utterly lost, one would say, to King John as plenipotentiary from the every possibility of good, to every soft-Khedive; that is, if he can find a suit- ening influence, twice dead and awaittheir lively attention and interest. He the ruler of Egypt that any one sent by gather daily in Concert Hall, drawn has also the whole circle of his Script- him may leave his head behind. The by the sympathizing tone and manner Egypt for the evident endeavor to capt- seems to be little else attractive about From Massua the English pasha will of sandwiches for the starving and life." as the unsearchable riches of after another.

> Concert Hall holds over a thousand and is nearly filled every day at noon, while in the evening the overflow crowds the meeting room of the Y. M. C. A. There is no formality about is honest in his ultimate intent, he may the meetings; there is a great deal of be congratulated in having been able singing, led by Mr. Lincoln and wife, assisted by a good choir. Mr. Murphy brief words of testimony, the speakers out of them. generally being reformed or recently saved men. In the evening he speaks himself somewhat at length, his addresses containing some flights of Irish eloquence, some earnest and beautiful thoughts, and a great deal of pointless the upper Nile the largest supply of talk, which, as it moves the multitudes ivory that can be obtained by foul to smiles and tears, induces them to sign the pledge, and inclines them to argument - perhaps more so.

At the close of every meeting a call is given to "the congregation to come and sign the pledge." Several books are during the singing of " Hold the Fort," What shall the Harvest be?" etc., while Murphy goes up and down

and useful, and even impressive, inter- be the regenerator of Central Africa. to one's mind the materialistic miracle survive an accumulating debt. Effectual

graded description, though often con- unbelief; but they would be sure to chan fessing to a collegiate and professional education and an originally high station in society, will gather day after day, ask in the most childlike manner, "What shall I do to be saved?" bow cast companions into the inquiry-rooms. No record is kept of these conversions. three weeks' work in the city, besides

rejoicing among many aching hearts. Other temperance meetings are in few in churches, though the ministers take little notice of the movement, comparatively few appearing on the platform at the hall. Bethany mission, however, always foremost in every good work, is always well represented by its officers. expenses, though the evangelist offered Murphy resides at the same hotel with temperance workers here, among whom his Florida trip.

Perhaps never in the history of this staid Quaker city, slow to be moved, emain here till every drunkard is saved and every liquor saloon closed, and that if Christians did their duty this consum mation might be reached in two months.

April 5, 1877.

Editorial Items.

We sympathize with the excellent superintendent, Colonel Shephard, of Westboro tion now going on, as to its discipline. We able person for this delicate and dan- ing the final consuming which will put schools of this character. We do not think stoutly up for the traditional faith of the himself to be an intelligent and admirable said the editor of a leading Boston daily to of expression, his illustrations are all gerous office, as this monarch has of an end to the wood, hay and stubble. there has been much actual abuse. Some of Church in a post-millennial and triumphant able versatility, eccentricity, downright in- preaching was never more impressive or ural subjects from which to make his Abyssinians are greatly exasperated at of Francis Murphy, for there really ter, such as the strap and the sweat-box. The venerable Hector Bronson delivered his exure her for a dependency, and the him, unless, indeed, it be the indwell- is made in encouraging, as we do, the confate of several armies recently sent ing, out-acting, omnipotent Spirit of struction of such great caravansaries of bad hearers. Bishop Haven, on the same evenpermit him most earnestly, tenderly, there may foreshadow that of an indiloaves and fishes provided in the shape where the number of the vicious inmates structive, picturesque and entertaining lectcontinually depraves the moral atmosphere, nations and united resistance to authority. These serious revolts call for the severe dis cipline incident to such large institutions. It is not to be forgotten that the experience of cities shows that the most violent and daring of criminals are found among youths from eighteen to twenty. We have, in an institution of the kind, seen the deliberate nurder of a kind and popular officer, effected by a lad of seventeen, in an hour of anger excited by the slightest possible cause platform and looks down at that sea But the greatest trouble is, the size of the number, at small salaries, of subordinate of ty, necessary. These have the charge of the accepted by the Conference, nor even were boys in the shops, upon the farm, and in they discussed. One set was sent to a com-Christ are proclaimed by one speaker them any way. Their influence is not only not positively reforming, but it is often deis the English system; for the State to alto encourage the establishment of small county and town institutions, subject to long-oppressed fellow citizens at the South, careful official supervision. Fifty of such youths in an institution should be the maxi- of Church or State that adds aught to the rather than any system that can cure, with every member of a body that had the honor divine help, vicious propensities. Purely tru- of fighting for nearly a half century in the certainly a man of great capacity, and opens with the Word of God, and calls ant and pauper schools may be larger, but upon any one he chooses for prayer and the vicious element should be carefully sifted this is shown in the resolutions that were

> the Bishops, by a unanimous vote, appointed Dr. J. P. Newman an agent to secure subscriptions for the relief of that Church from an oppressive debt, now amounting to \$43,-000. Of this amount \$13,000 will be assum- lotte District, North Carolina Conference, ed by the friends of the Church in Washington; the balance, \$30,000, must be provided for among our membership outside. Dr. Greensborough, and was introduced with come again, is, perhaps, as efficacious Newman has devised, at much personal la-warm commendation by Bishop Foster to in doing its work as the most labored bor and sacrifice, an effectual plan, render- the New England Conference. He is one ing it easy and grateful for the donors to of our strongest brethren in the South, meet this much-needed pecuniary contribu- a man of excellent judgment, of pure tion. He proposes to proffer his personal character, and of generous natural giftsservices, to lecture or to preach, wherever He well deserves, what he will doubta Church will agree, in some form, to raise less receive, the hearty welcome of his opened, and multitudes rush forward for the object \$125. He has a course of Northern brethren. The important institufive popular lectures upon the Buried Cities of tion which he represents, is in the charge of the World - Rome, Pompeii, Babylon, Nine- our cultivated and devoted young brother, veh and Jerusalem. He can also give a Rev. E. O. Thayer, who is full of hope and course upon the Religions of the World, upon the Progress of Christian Civilization, liberal Methodist, whose name the Seminary encouraging poor trembling sots to the Struggle of Protestantism with Popery bears, has just endowed it with ten thousand come forward, and talking kindly to in this Country, and the Greatness and Per "the boys." At the same time the petuity of our Nation. Thus the hard-working and eloquent Doctor proposes to make of the vicinity, out of their limited resources, an ample return for the money he asks, and have given \$800, and brother Alston is seek he appeals, with equal confidence and ear- ing the few remaining thousands needed, at

At the earnest request of the trustees of

aid, in the readiest and pleasantest form, can, as he suggests, be given. Correspond with the Doctor, addressing Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., 338 C. Street, northwest, Wash-

The services of Mr. Moody in the Taberthe complacent liberal religion of Boston. To the keen spiritual olfactories of the professors of that faith he is a religious nui. sance, to be abated. The appearance of any Moody's visit last fall, and come here ask-sign of the advance of the age, and would ing, often with tears, to be shown the way of life." An inquiry meeting follows, and the scenes herein enacted are speech. No other religious people would be warned to stand off and allow free wonderful beyond description. Perhaps be broad enough to fully appreciate the twenty or thirty men of the most de- fresh thought evolved by the new phase of pion it with a good deal of self-complacency, and not without reminding the public their rare and admirable liberality.

But let a simple Gospel teacher, full of Christian earnestness and pathos, like Moody, who is able to touch the popular in prayer, and arise created anew in heart, appear, and all is changed. These lib Christ Jesus. Eight or ten such testi- eral teachers at once lose their breadth and monies are borne every afternoon, and sympathy for a free and untrammeled utterthese same men are seen the next day hounds unite in a fierce and contemptuous with the unmistakable joy and peace of howl at the new comer, as one not fit to God on their faces, acting as voluntary live, and especially one not to be tolerated ushers at the hall, persuading others to in religious speech. Their tolerance is for sign the pledge, and drawing down- the boldest unbelief, for the most reckless criticisms of the motives of evangelical believers, for the speculative vagaries of some of our wildest teachers in science, and even but no doubt they are many and genu- for blasphemies of the sacred Scriptures. ine. Mr. Murphy, however, reports The public will readily understand from over 5,000 signatures to the pledge, these and similar facts, where the sympawhich have been obtained during his thies of what is called liberal religion are, and will not fail to judge how far the devmany husbands and wives reunited, spirit of Christianity. That they conduct otees of the scheme are swaved by the desolated homes made happy, and more like the old Pharisees who insisted on prodigals brought home. Several of the crucifixion of our Lord, than like His these latter are among the highest humble disciples, will not fail to be the judg. Philadelphia circles, and great is the recipion among many aching hearts an unconscious hate of the vital truths of the Gospel, and especially of any effective progress in various parts of the city, teaching of Him who was the truth embodied in human form.

> When, as pastor, you get through, do not fail to leave the charge. As no house is large enough for two families, so no charge can endure two pastors.

It is an evil habit of some men to keep up John Wanamaker was associated with communication with the people in their old Geo. H. Stuart in calling Murphy to fields of labor, by frequent correspondence, Philadelphia and offering to meet all or a free interchange of visits, to the no little annovance of those now in possession. Close out when you get through, and depart to come for nothing. The meetings to your new field; and do not, except in ex-were at first held in "Bethany" till a larger room was demanded, and Mr. weddings, or to make visits. The allegiance of the people is due to their present pastor. its superintendent. There are other He should attend all these household occa. sions. If the people are in love with him, they will not want you; if not in harmony we may name J. N. Stearns, of the Na-tional Society, recently returned from with him, your presence will be sure to widen the breach. Hence, in any case, you should, at least for a length of time, stay Mr. Murphy says that he is going to away. You were pastor only for the time; the new man ought not to be cumbered by your presence.

The occasional sermons of the Conference in Lynn have been specially good - excellent in matter and persuasive in delivery. We have spoken in another column of the Studiey preached the concio ad clerum. It was a finished discourse, full of thought beautifully expressed, and delivered with marked grace and vigor. Dr. S. F. Upham Reform School, in the Legislative examina- preached the Missionary sermon. His theme was the relation of the Second Advent to the have no doubt, that, on the whole, the pun- missionary enterprise. He battled braveishments are less severe than in most other ly the pre-millennial theory and stood the officers have been entirely incompetent second coming of the Lord. The sermon for the places they have filled. Some of the was well thought out, was both eloquently punishment have been extraordi. written and uttered, and listened to with nary, and seem to be brutal in their charac- much favor by a very large audience. The occasion of these is the radical mistake that cellent memorial discourse, on a dreadful night, to a limited number of appreciative boys as these Reform Schools, where it is ing, to a good audience, although himself ure upon the secular and sacred aspects of Africa. This will be one of the most valuable of the Bishop's popular addresses.

The zeal of the public press secured for the Conference at Lynn a credit for some remarkable eccentricities of language, and freedom of criticism upon public affairs, which it does not deserve. It does injustice, also, in its haste to individuals, robbing them of their personal property and right, in thus bestowing upon a somewhat numerous body the honor, which alone belongs to their authors. The resolutions and report the Boston Preachers' Meeting, have been flashed all over the land, have neither been their hours of recreation. They have little mittee and another was tabled, without a interest in their reform, and care little for dissenting vote. It is fair, however, to say that, while the expression of some of them is very far from interpreting the sentiments of moralizing. The true plan of these schools a large portion of the Conference, and is contrary in their estimation to the facts in low a certain per capita for their care, and the case, still the quickened sensibility they and the sensitiveness in reference to any act mum. It is reformatory men and women burdens they are bearing, is shared in by foremost ranks of the anti-slavery army. All eventually passed, as well as the hopeful trust of the Church in the present efforts of the Administration to shield the negro and the Metropolitan Church in Washington, secure his rights, as well as to pacify the

> Rev. Matthew Alston, a noble looking colored minister, Presiding Elder of Charis visiting some of our Northern Conferences in the interest of Bennett Seminary, enthusiasm in his work. The bonored and dollars, but its building must be erected by the gifts of the Church. The poor brethren

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" All hail the power of Jesus' name,"

FRIDAY.

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studies and in examination of character,

Benediction by N. D. George.

reading.

The anniversary of the New England

of Boston.

public worship, all lalse rumors to the con- press of Nelson & Phillips. trary. There are some who have tried to insinuate that the Conservatives were seeking to get in power again. But they haven't the shadow of a chance. That day has long on the 8th page. gone by for Mexico. We are greatly rejoiced to hear of increased missionary colwork go on!"

The only meeting of the National Campmeeting Association, to be held in the East this year, will be at Lakeview, the attractive grounds at Framingham, in Boston district. The meeting will be in connection with that of the District, and will no doubt prove a profitable and interesting occasion. The place is quite central and accessible,

As their design is to reach the Churche and elevate the tone of piety in them, the managers of the Association have abandoned the plan of holding separate meetings, finding their ends best secured by a must be patient. union with the local associations. There will no doubt be a large attendance at Lakeview from all parts of New England.

The sons of Dr. Alexander Clark, the adsheet, called the Temperance Ensign. It is edited by Annie R. Johnson, and the excelare seen in its columns. We give its adverfor the cause they advocate, the best suc-

of Boston has been subjected to a double attack - one on the head, the other on the to scholars; the other, to the people.

The second number of the Quarterly papers upon the Duration, Mortality and Prognosis of Inebriety, the Relation and for 1881. Hereditary Tendency between Inebriety and Epilepsy, with valuable foreign correspendence and abstract of reviews upon this

The date of our present issue is that of our annual State Fast. This solemn and impressive service, when properly honored, comes at an unfavorable period for our Church, as it is the week of Conference, and occurs just as our ministers are making their first visits to their new charges. We trust, however, that general provision has been made, in some form, either local or united. for the Churches to attend upon appropriate religious exercises. It is an hour when hearty confession and earnest prayer may be properly offered in behalf of the country, and when the divine mercy, in an extended and powerful reformation, may well be

We are placed under special obligation to Thomas B. Stockwell, esq., Commissioner of Public Schools of Rhode Island, for a copy of the annual report of the Board of Education, of the Principal of the State Normal school, and of his own report as the executive officer of the Board. It covers the whole circle of questions relating to public letter lively at the expense of his brethdepartment. It gives an eminently practical ren's reputation for wisdom and sound discussion of the various topics, clear and simple in style, and marked by good sense. thoughtful suggestion and wise criticism, growing out of long personal experience. It has more than a local interest, and will be a valuable addition to public school literature.

We were not favored last week, as our most pleasing reunion of pastors, on the confreres of the other religious papers seem evening of Tuesday, in the old Common We were not favored last week, as our of Mr. Moody, during the present and the Conference a most cordial greeting, and anvice. Its object is to seek for a continued and richer baptism of the Holy Spirit upon the meetings held in Boston, and for local which was most heartily sung by the large District, presented and read a full report of and were elected to Deacon's orders. W. revivals. We trust all our Churches, as far congregation. Dr. James Porter led in his district, and passed in examination of G. Richardson being a Deacon, was elected congregation. Dr. James Porter led in prayer. Arrangements having been made to protracted religious efforts, and that wide and benign results may follow. Either union as to their successes and labors, the following gave brief, pithy, and most interesting ac-

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at Evanston, principal of the preparatory Wagner, W. A. Braman and G. R. Bent. In department of the Northwestern University, have labored, extensive revivals have ocpractical skill, an Improved Teacher's Class curred, and in others marked advances in injuriously affect the credit of the Confer-Book, for colleges, seminaries, and public Church progress have been made. schools where the grade and standing of pupils are made a daily record. It will save an immense amount of labor, and secure a ready Foster in the chair, Father A. D. Merrill by this Conference." presentation of the numerical standing of opened the seventy-eighth annual session every pupil. It is neatly published by Al- of the New England Conference by reading ediction by Dr. J. W. Merrill. fred L. Sewell of Chicago, and Ginn Broth- the Scriptures, announcing, and leading in ers of Boston.

Street, Boston, issues in a neat vest-pocket selective and general charge of the Bishop, assisted by as, The Blood, Love, There is no Difference, ministry, and was a profitable and sweet- ucation to-day is more religion in the minis-Repentance, The Right Kind of Faith, The spirited service. Gift of the Holy Ghost, Come Thou into the Ark, The Prophet Daniel, Courage, etc. words, announced his joy at meeting, for this or they are giants armed with straws. The They are attractive, handy, and admirable the first time, the Annual Conference withfor circulation. They form excellent pocket in whose bounds he is now residing. supplies of seed to sow wherever we go.

terly volume of Littel's Living Age, the seventeenth of the Fifth Series, has just been election of E. A. Manning as secretary, and issued by its successful publishers and con- he was empowered to nominate his assistductors, Messrs. Littell and Gay, Bromfield ants. Street, Boston. The cream of the British and foreign periodicals is "condensed" into this admirable and now almost venerable weekly. It is a library in itself as to volume and variety of contents.

The April number of the Literary World, under its new management, E. H. Hames & Co., makes a very attractive appearance, and was added to the list, as also one on Domes.

A the close of the sermon the an under its new management, E. H. Hames & A special committee on Ziox's Herald Co., makes a very attractive appearance, and is well filled with descriptive and critical notices of current literature. It is a very The hours for meeting and adjournment the main feature being a masterly address to the management, E. H. Hames & A special committee on Ziox's Herald Co., makes a very attractive appearance, and was added to the list, as also one on Domestic Was added to the list, as also one on Dome

A private letter from Rev. John W. Butler, dated "City of Mexico, March 26, 1877,"
the Annual Conferences for 1876, a manual
to our own, and S. L. Gracey, transferred
this best capacity, the speaker said this casinging Dr. G. Prentice read the Scriptindispensable to every Methodist minister,
from the Providence Conference to our own,
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The Annual Conference and offered prayer. The new government is, to all appearances, becoming well established and prometers to be an improvement on the last. It is a laready been anticipated and stated in our requested. The first address was given by Rev. M. On mo tion, the committee on Statistics was likely never to publish the statistical returns of committee on the last. It comments and of almost equal service to every intelligent layers. The new government is, to all appearance to our own, pacity does not mean brains merely, or ability merely, but it means availability merely, but it means availability merely, the committee on Statistics was bility, i. e., adaptedness to the thing to be B. Chapman. There are in our nation requested to publish the statistical returns of done. This availability depends much on two great classes—the enlightened white ises to be an improvement on the last. It already been anticipated and stated in our requested to puolish the statistical returns of and promptly protects all rights of columns. It comes, of course, from the cach charge separately, though pastorally education, upon schools, colleges and univerent to the care. The condition of the cach charge of Nelson & Phillips.

> See notice of Sunday-school exhibition at Bromfield Street Church, Fast Day evening,

Brother Austin corrects the figures in his lections in several places. May the good article on the Troy Conference in the paper as follows: "The Church debt at North Adams should be \$32,000; and the loss by the failure of the Arnolds, \$20,000."

> Brother G. W. Ballou writes in a private note: "I have just returned from a visit to Rev. Paul Townsend, at Cocheset. I found him very near his and He is in a very lear his end. He is in a very lear his end of his disconnected his disconnected his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with respect to his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with the high his disconnected his people, ministerial and lay, with the high his disconnected his disconne ote: "I have just returned from a visit to calm and peaceful state of mind, saying that trict, and the names of the ministers on his applies. es was glowingly enforced.

over to the next paper - crowded out by benediction by A. D. Sargeant. Conference proceedings. Our brethren

BOSTON UNIVERSITY - IMPORTANT CHANGES.

rare and enviable position; it has in its services. mirable editor of the Methodist Recorder, academic department the prospect of more Rev. L. B. Bates presided in a very acceptheart. From Tremont Temple, Joseph plated standard for admission higher than heart. Cook hurls hot shot and shell into the very has ever yet been attempted in America; heart of Free Religion, tearing up the higher, indeed, we are assured, than is mainearth on which the pulpit of Theodore Par- tained at Oxford, or Cambridge, or in the ker was reared, and causing his worship- German Universities. To relieve the stuers to stand not a little amazed. While he dent of undue pressure, the entrance exbatters the infidelity of the head, Moody pegs amination is henceforth divided into two, fore entering.

For the convenience of teachers and others interested, we give in another column Journal of Inebriety, containing valuable the order in which the additions are to be made, and the resulting sets of requirements

THE NEW YORK PREACHERS' MEETING. DEAR DOCTOR: I think your correspondgreat physical and moral evil, has been ent must have been suffering under a fit of issued. It is a valuable and suggestive indigestion when he penned certain strictnumber. Hartford Case, Lockwood and ures on the "Preachers' Meetings" held in this city. The tone of his letter is certainly very disrespectful, and when he insinuates that the brethren of that meeting have signed "a pledge of secrecy," he is guilty of the very offense which led them to close their doors - that is, he makes an apochryphal whatever. The objection of the brethren to reporters is not to the publication of what they do say, but to such exaggerations of isolated remarks, worked up into sensational paragraphs, as are utter misrepresentations of their spirit and meaning. To protect themselves from this dishonest and unfair treatment, they very properly closed their doors. In this they followed the example of their Presbyterian brethren who had been forced, by the same cause, to do this very thing. Our Baptist brethren also keep their meetings private. Is it just, therefore, is it Christian, for your correspondent to intimate, as he has done, that his brethren are ashamed of their discussions and that they are a set of "silly" fools? I hope your readers will not accept his insinns, but regard them as the badinage

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WEDNESDAY.

singing, the hymn, "And are we yet alive ?" The Willard Tract Repository, Beacon and offered prayer. The sacrament of the instructive of Mr. Moody's sermons - such the Elders of over forty years'standing in the

The one hundred and thirty-second quar- ing to their names. The Conference was Christ as a Saviour. The first distinguished the Second Advent, as uttered by the pre-

The chairman of the committee appointed own Sunday talk. The third showed that tions that the Lord will come again at the Doury Jones, formerly of the East Main

Conference, and the list of committees therein the manual of the was the first, the grandest, the indispensable in printed was adopted, after amendment by adding the name of W. Merrill to the committee on Memoirs.

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cised the President for recent action in the the table was lost, and on me, tion the resolutions were referred to a speca il committee on motion, the names on both the case of the names on both the case of the names of the names on both the case of the names on both the names of the names supernumerary and superannuated p. "eachers were referred to the committee on Con-

ference Relations. him very near his end. He is in a very ton District, read an ample report of his disthe Gospel preached to others during the district were called, and severally passed in The place is quite centrar and accession, and in an important railroad centre. People can easily reach it from all directions.

many years of his ministry, abundantly susbended in the had a glorious manifestation of Christ's presence last Sunday. He cannot long survive."

examination of character. James W. Johnson was announced as transferred to this Conference, and I. F. Row was announced as transferred to the South India Conference. many years of his ministry, abundantly sus- examination of character. James W. John-Notices were given, the doxology was sung, A large amount of Church matter goes and the Conference adjourned, with the

> In the afternoon the audience-room Common Street Church was completely filled by the children of the six Lynn M. E. Sunday-schools, with their parents and friends. In one respect Boston University is in a to enjoy the children's, union anniversary

have been won by the fascination of types. students than it wants. To limit the num- able manner. The singing by the children They publish, under the style of Clark ber of candidates, and at the same time in- was full of sweetness and harmony, and the ers and Beatty, in Pittsburgh, Pa., a crease the efficiency of the college, several addresses by Dr. B. K. Peirce and Rev. T. very attractive and vivacious semi-monthly important changes have been decided upon W. Bishop were apt and instructive. Dr. which are to be announced in the forthcoming Year Book. The course of instruc- thought of the wonderful superiority of the lent taste and persuasive power of woman tion leading to the degree of bachelor of child and man over the surroundings in philosophy is to be dropped, so that hence- which he is placed, and the thought of the and prayer was offered by Rev. George F. tisement on another page, and wish the young publishers, for their own sakes and requirements in both the ancient languages various illustrations were just suited to enand in the other preparatory studies. This force the main thoughts suggested. Rev. who selected his text from Zechariah xiv, takes effect at once. After the present year Brother Bishop preached a children's ser- 8-9, and preached an eloquent and powerful During the past few weeks the unbelief the requirements for admission are to be still further increased by additions for four a wealth of imagery as to attract and hold successive years. These additions are of the attention of all his hearers, the "wonsuch a character as to render the contem- derful pocket" proving to be the human

> At 7:30 P. M., the Conference sermon was preached by Rev. W. S. Studiey, of Lowell, ferred to their proper committee without Dr. L. R. Thayer conducting the opening services.

The preacher took as his text the passage away at that of the heart. The one speaks the first, as a rule, to be passed one year be- of Scripture found in 1 Cor. xii, 3-6 inclusive, and from the general diversity and variety of gifts found in nature, mind and heart, argued the duty of a broad and comprehensive catholicity of feeling and action on the pact of all Christians. Several interesting suggestions in the sermon were noted by us for publication, but lack of space forbids their insertion in this number of our paper.

THURSDAY.

The prayer-meeting preceding the morning session was not largely attended, but of excellent spirit, lasting three-fourths of an hour, when Bishop Foster took the chair. and the records of yesterday's proceedings trustees, to be reported upon at the next were read and approved. The roll of yesterday's absentees was

L. R. Thayer, J. Porter, D. Steele, J. Lindsay, and M. Trafton were appointed as lections, were reported upon favorably by the special committee on the paper presented by W. F. Mullalieu, and this committee was made the regular committee on the State of the Country, to which other papers N. Packard, J. H. Emerson, W. T. Perrin, body, was read, briefly discussed, and, on on the same subject should be referred. D. S. Coles, E. C. Ferguson, F. M. Miller Bishop Foster brought up the matter of

the difficulty of finding stations for some of the preachers, and asked if the Conference understood that when the cabinet find it difficult to station preachers, they are expected to refer such cases to the committee on Conference Relations. The Conference. after much discussion, voted that this com mittee be requested to consider and report on the cases of Conference relations referred to them by the Bishop and Presiding El-

ders. W. C. High, from the committee on the State of the Church, presented and read their idge was continued, and the secretary was report, with accompanying resolutions, which were, on motion, laid on the table.

Rev. Brother Pendleton, of Kansas, was introduced and, after briefly addressing the the next session. Conference, was granted the privilege of so-were called to the altar, and addressed by liciting funds from the brethren for the distressed Church he represented.

Resumed the examination of character; when the names of brethren on Boston District, not previously read, were called, and and the solemnity of his vast responsibility The Annual Session was preceded by a they severally passed in examination of ties were portrayed. The usual disciplin-

to have been, with a circular announcing the general alliance, throughout the vicinity, of Lynn Methodism. A letter from Dr. William Butler, a mem Rev. C. D. Hills, the pastor, gave the read, and, on motion, a copy was ordered to

Dr. Dorchester, Presiding Eider of Lynn

counts of a few prominent items in the labors of the past year: Burtis Judd, C. H. cordial hearing and greetings on the part of Vinton, N. J. Merrill, W. D. Bridge, F. J. the brethren.

Documents having been published in the secular papers, which had received no endorsement from this Conference, and might ence, it was voted, on motion: " That papers presented to this Conference are not to At 9 o'clock, A. M., precisely, Bishop R. S. be reported in the daily papers till endorsed

The morning session closed with the ben-

was ministerial success. Faithfulness meas- to the floor. world. The greatest need in ministerial edplifited service.

Bishop Foster, in choice and suitable

ters. Rear glants in your intellectual gymnasia, but give them the sword of the Spirit,
clies the speaker announced his text, Acts

Dr. F. between Christ as teacher, philosopher, civ-sumptuous, so-called "Second Adventists" A collection of \$84 was taken for the ilizer, and Christ as Saviour. The second - such as materialism, unconsciousness of stewards. A formal request from East Full Cloth, Gilt Stamp..... demanded men who are ministers seven the dead, annihilation of the wicked - the Douglas charge, asking the restoration of days in a week -- incarnate symbols of their speaker affirmed his profoundest convictible parchments of deacon and elder to W. last year to nominate standing committees, while no education was 100 much for a minpresented a printed list in the manual of the lister, the Holy Ghost, the indwelling Christ,
of Scripture—and announced and enforced

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In the evening the anniversary of the
of Professor Dresser of Portland, assisted by
Freedman's Aid Society was held. At 7.30 Miss Lowell, of Gorham.

united with of er charges during the year.

Rev. W. F. Ma latter presented a series of the way for Christianity. The men who ity, and an appeal to our sympathy. Our esolutions upon to present aspect of our have done the most for God have had the immediate duty is: First, the national affairs, in , hich he severely crit-Moses and St. Paul in this connection, as But a few steps removed from the barbar also to John Wesley, and Rev. Joseph Cook ous heathendoms of their African origins they have many of the crude superstition On these arguments as a basis, Dr. Fowler | of their ancesiry, and must be elevated and

than civil power. The common school sys-Rev. W. J. Parkinson spoke briefly, comtem he would defend against all opposers, mending to hearty sympathy Rev. Bro. Als even by bayonets; but all higher forms of ton of North Carolina, who was the nex education each Church must furnish. In speaker. In terse and frequently mirth-pro to schools, books, churches, etc., affirming Despite the very inclement weather, a that the financial needs of the colored peo very fair 12. od congregation gathered in the Boston Street Church, at 7.30, to listen to at any previous time in his knowledge. Bishop Haven's address on Sights and In-A liberal collection was taken, at this

very much information, geographic, ethuo-graphic, secular and ecclesiastical was given

Rev. T. J. Abbott, pastor till lately of the graphic, secular and ecclesiastical was given

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church in the attentive auditors in the Bishop's usu- Charleston, S. C., the largest Methodist ally entertaining manner. Many former Church in numbers in the world - being opinions were proved very erroneous, and a about 2,000 members - spoke briefly.

> The report of the committee on the Stat of the Country pending at adjournment vesunanimously adopted, as follows: -

resolutions:—

1. That the warm and practical sympathy of this Conference for the oppressed of our land is a history of too long standing, and too outspoken, to need any reaffirmation by us at the present time. And now that legalized slavery has been forever abolished in this our country, we feel equally desirous that they, who, having been the victimes of that oppression, were deprived of their civil rights, and means for intellectual and moral culture, may have secured to them all the After devotional services led by Rev. J. N. rights, and means for intellectual and moral culture, may have secured to them all the rights and privileges that their changed relation to the country and their consequently increased responsibility so imperatively demand for them.

2. That we are glad to recognize in the inappure address of our present Chief Magnetical Chief Short, the Bishop called the Conference to On motion, it was voted that all papers coming before the Conference should be re-

2. That we are glad to recognize in the inaugural address of our present Chief Magnistrate, and in other words and acts of his, a clearly defined purpose, on his part, so to administer the government of these United States as to secure to all classes of our citizens the full and free exercise of all their rights and privileges. And we pledge to him, in the execution of this purpose, our hearty sympathy and support, and we will earnestly pray that God may give to him, and his advisers, wisdom to guide them in their in, portant and difficult work. And we sincerely hope that our too long distracted country may again enjoy an 'era of good feeling, peace and prosperity. The report of the committee on Sunday-It was voted: "That all of the examining committees and the chairmen of the examining committees for the Conference of gether with the speakers for the anniversary meetings, and the preachers of the usual sermons, be chosen from the first alphabetical half of the Conference mem-

> These resolutions were passed unanimou v by the Conference by a rising vote.

> ment to our lamented brother, Dr. N. E.

The circular from the secretary of the the committee of examination, passed in ex-General Conference, calling upon this body amination of character, and were advanced

motion, concurred in by a vote of 67 to 15.

action in an Annual Conference on a ques-On motion, the relation of J. W. Cool. tion not constitutional in its character. Dr. Cummings presented a paper touching the matter just disposed of, which was year, in relation to his asking for a location at made the order of the day for Monday at 10 o'clock.

ference - an invitation having been given and fervid language the moral relationships through Dr. Twombly. On motion, it was voted that the Presiding Elders nominate a committee of eight two from each district, one layman and one ary questions were propounded, and the customary question respecting the use of

> means of accommodation, etc. Lyman D. Gragg, Henry Witham, Ira H. Lafetra, George H. Cheney, Duncan Mc-Gregor, J. W. Walker, and Romanzo L. Salvines, 10 Lafetra, Geo. I. REED & CO., NAS-W. N.Y. Bruce were, on motion, elected to Local

Deacon's orders.

was, on motion, allowed to come up subse. The committee on the State of the Coun- quently during the session of this Confertry presented a report, with accompanying ence.

Brothers Kendig, Sargeant, Eaton and J fered by Brother Mallalieu on Wednesday, Gill were chosen the stewards of the Con

In the afternoon a large congregation as- Conference.

sembled to enjoy the missionary sermon by J. W. Dearborn was elected to Elder's

Dr. Porter offered a resolution, signed by faithful and not necessarily the brilliant ing of our Lord Jesus Christ with its Relaminister is crowned. To be a faithful min-

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sights during his sojourn in Liberia. Space point, for the school building at Greens forbids a report, but it should be said that boro', N. C. Rev. T. J. Abbott, pastor till lately of the Macullar, Williams & Parker.

> SATURDAY. The devotional services were led by Rev.

Conference Historical Society was held at St. Paul's M. E. Church on Union Street at 7.30 P. M. The president, Rev. Ralph W. Allen, of Malden, presided. The attendance terday, was, after reading again, on motion, was very small on account of the inclement weather and the violent snow-storm. The The committee to whom were referred the resolutions offered by Dr. Mallaieu on meeting was opened by the singing of the

the State of the Country, naving carefully considered the matters referred to them, would respectfully report, in piace of the resolutions:—

feeling, peace and prosperity.
L. R. THAYER, Chairman of Com. Ten o'clock, Saturday, was designated as the time for fixing the seat of the next Conference. The trustees' annual report was Rev. L. R. Thayer presented a report on the condition of the fund raised (and to be On motion, the subject of changing the

name of this Conference was referred to the Took up the 6th Question: " Who are the Deacons of the Second class." The followty was read and adopted, after slight amend ing brethren reported their missionary col-

A circular touching the suspension of the Took up the 7th question: "Who have 2d Restrictive Rule so as to permit a modibeen elected and ordained Elders?" G. I. fication of the plan of our itinerant general Collyer, A. Dight, W. E. Dwight, R. F. superintendency by adding to the 218th para-Holway, and C. E. Seaver reported their missionary collections, were passed in stud- graph of the Discipline certain words, was read and amply discussed, after which the ies and examination of character, and elected. W. E. Dwight also passed in the third vote on concurrence was taken as follows: One for and 131 against. The Bishop an-The annual report of the Wesleyan University was read and referred to the com-

Bishop Haven was introduced, and by re-The brethren eligible to full connection quest of Bishop Foster took the chair.

On motion, Westfield was chosen unanling in Board Covers, \$30 per 100; 35 cents by Bishop Foster on the duties and responsimously as the seat of the next Con- Mail. bilities of the Methodist minister. In cogent

> minister - to consider and report at the next session of the Conference on the best method of holding the Conferences, as to location,

Samuel L. Beiler, recommended for Local E. Hitchcock, J. W. Fulton, and D. Dor-Elder's orders, being unable to be present, though certifying to his belief in the doctrines and Discipline of the Church, it was tion, subject to examination in Conference ruled by the Bishop that his non-attendance studies by the Bishop who shall visit the Mexican Mission, of which he is a mission- his ordination. Rev. C. N. Smith took as exception to the ruling, which the Bisho W. E. Tarbell, L. P. Frost and E. P. cheerfully accepted without any vote of the Gibbs were discontinued from being on Conference. The case of Brother Beiler

utions, in place of the resolutions of-

On motion to adopt, Dr. Mallalieu took the The Mayor of the city of Lynn, and Rev's floor and addressed the Conference. The time to adjourn having arrived, the subject Bodwell of the Congregational Church, In the afternoon Rev. F. Woods preached from Matt. xxv. 26-23 inclusive. The theme morning, and Brother Mallalieu given title Church, Goldman of the Holston Conferwas ministerial success. Fulthfulness morning. ence, Morrison of the Providence Confer ence, and Dr. A. J. Kynett of the Church Extension Society, were introduced to th

ence adjourned. [Remainder next week.]

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Second Quarter. Sunday, April 22. Lesson IV. 2 Kings v, 20-27.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

GEHAZI THE LEPER.

Naaman returned from the Jordan upon Elisha "a blessing" - meaning looked like modesty to Naaman. probably a reward in silver and gold, with which he came richly provided. The clean, generous Naaman ties up for But Elisha was above putting a price each of the men from Ephraim \$1,700, upon God's work, and would not soil in two bags such as people of those his sacred office by receiving such sordid times used for carrying coin. recompense for the honored though trifling share he had in the miracle. relic of the land where his leprosy had satisfied heart. left him. It was sacred soil to him. Out of the devout sentiment that welled up in the general's heart, perhaps he formed the intention of building an altar to Jehovah's name in Damascus, and wanted a little of the soil from the banks of the Jordan to lie at its base.

first glimpse of this man was when he advised Elisha about rewarding the Shunammitess for her hospitality. He contact with an eminently good man. He had all the advantage of daily interwho filled his days with unremitting service to the needy and suffering.

Behold, my master hath spared Naaman. This was his unspoken thought. The temptation was upon him. He began to argue the matter with conscience. There is an assumption which was unbecoming to a servant, in meddling at all with the question of reward; Elisha sha was aware of his sin. alone had a right to settle this. Gehazi's avarice was roused at the sight of all that price in silver and gold which Elisha had refused to take from Naaman. The spoil was within easy reach. Naaman was tender and generous; and since he had received the cure for which he came to Samaria, he was hard; had a fagged and anxious look, ready to give the price he had brought. and his master wanted to know why it The sharp eyes of the servant saw this was. opportunity. He was not keen enough in moral vision to see any wrong in taking what he knew Naaman would willingly give.

I will run after him and take somewhat. The Syrian general had started lied to him. back on his homeward journey. Gebazi, therefore, was urged by the receding chariot of Naaman with its coveted tressure, to make a quick decision. He kind of frenzy drove him on in the track of the chariot.

ering together. As the fish swallowing the hook together with the bait, is taken and killed, so the covetous with their gold get many sorrows which entangle them in death spot as a witness to the interview.

Gehazi swore as he resolved to have ness. When once the dyke is broken. even by a narrow seam, the flood will pry it wider and rush in. "Whosoever ii, 10).

Naaman . . . Mghted down from the chariot to meet him. He heard the won by trickery he hoped to gain a porapid footsteps of Gehazi as he drew near, balted his train, and recognizing this servant of the honored Elisha, stepped to the ground to greet him, thinking, no doubt, that he bore some important message in haste from his

Is all well? The ordinary Hebrew salutation, to which Gehazi responded.

My master hath sent me - a deliberate lie. He had not told Elisha of his intention, but had only consulted his own greedy heart. Men rarely stop with one sin. Let one transgression be committed, and that act is so weak and defenceless that immediately the sinner tries to prop it up by another and another wrong act. Confession and repentance are the only helps.

A poor wretch in Chicago, in an hour violent temptation, took money not his own, and then tried afterwards by stock gambling to retrieve himself, and return the stolen ney. But gambling does not cure theft, and the miserable, remorseful sinner went whirling on, every day farther from the brink of the whirlpool and nearer the vortex. Just as his employer was likely to find out his embezzlements, he left his trusted place, his beautiful wife and child, and from an unknown place wrote back a letter that was the bitter wall of a lost soul.

There be come to me from mount Ephraim, etc. - another lie. He wanted a good background for his errand: so he bolstered his covetousness with an hypothetical command of Elisha, and two hypothetical and impecunious young men - ministers' sons - who wanted money and clothes.

A talent of silver, and two changes of garments - about \$1,700, and two good suits; a very fair outfit for two, but a better outfit for one - Gehazi.

Be content, take two talents. Gehazi had touched Naaman's gratitude very tenderly by representing that two poor prophets were those for whom the request was made. He was in an excel- merited?

lent mood, and entirely unsuspicious of READING THE BIBLE WITH RELthis servant who professed to come di rectly from Elisha. So Naaman not only acceded gladly to the request of the hypocrite, but doubled the amount asked for. He would willingly spare two out of the ten talents of silver which he had with him, for the sake of helping these young disciples.

And he urged him - not that the grasping servant needed urgency on the after his cleansing therein, not only part of Naaman, in order to be induced clean in body but convinced in his to take the gift. It would be one of the heart that "there is no God in all the tricks of hypocrisy and deceit if Gehazi earth but in Israel." He tried to force feigned a little backwardness, which

Two talents of silver in two bags, etc.

Laid them upon two of his servants feeling that he could not do enough for After Elisha had refused to take a gift Elisha by thus honoring his servant from Naaman, the cured man, full of Gehazi, who returned no doubt with a grateful emotion, begged for "two feeling of most miserable triumph. He mules' burden of earth " of Elisba, that had more than gained his prize, and yet he might carry to his home in Syria a those lies must have rankled in his ill-

When he came to the tower - a secret place, somewhere near Elisha's house, where he could safely deposit his pelf.

He took them from their hand, etc. Before seeing Elisha he managed to dispose of the money-bags, and then discharged Naaman's servants, no doubt Gehazi, the servant of Elisha. Our thinking his fortune was made and all was secure.

There is a fable of a covetous man, who integrity. Like some other Bible char- side; and he was permitted to take away as acters, Gehazi was not made good by many as he could carry. In the morning ure, behold! there was only a bundle of Psalm. sticks, and invisible beings filled the air around course with the prophet - a man who him with scornful laughter. Gehazi was lived an abstemious, self-denying life, soon to find his treasure more disappointing than that even, when Elisha let the light of the truth upon his concealed sin.

He went in, and stood before his master. He had been gone some time probably, on this sinful expedition, and felt the need of reporting immediately to his master. However guilty he may have felt, he had no suspicion that Eli-

Whence comest thou, Gehazi? The servant undoubtedly bore a tell-tale look in his countenance. Guilt is sure to paint itself in dark lines upon the face of its author. It was a proper question for Elisha to ask of his servant. Gehazi looked as though he had been running

Thy servant went no whither - lie more numb with every new falsehood. His first untruth was about his master: now he stood face to face with him and

Is it a time to receive money? etc.

the motive; Gehazi had an eye upon the for Bible reading? future, and by the prize he had that day

A French millionaire miser, in order to shutting would fasten of itself. After a time he was missing. Search was made for him but to no purpose. At last his house was sold. The purchaser beginning to rebuild it. discovered a door in this cellar, and going down found him lying dead on the ground, with a candlestick near him: and on searching farther discovered the vast wealth which he had amassed. He went into the cave, and the door by some accident shutting after him, he perished for want of food in the midst of his treasure. Gebazi is punished with a living death, and all his ill-gotten noney cannot save him.

ZION'S HEBALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

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2. Was there any reason for Naaman's willingness to grant Gehazi's request?

3. What false statements did Gehazi make?

4. Ought he not to have known that Elisha could not be deceived? 5. What other covetous persons does

the Bible mention?

Gehazi that is betrothed in Christian covenant 6. Was the punishment of

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BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS.

FIRST PAPER.

blessing, and did so in these striking pends, first, on more religion. words: "O Lord, make us as eager for the heavenly bread as we are for these earthly dainties!"

The same prayer was expressed in slightly different words long ages ago by the author of the 119th Psalm, in its 125th verse: "Give me relish (literal) that I may know Thy testimonies!" That prayer has been wonderfully an- One glance at a baby carriage, swered in many Christian hearts. In none has the answer been more perfect than in the heart of him who first uttered it. That longest Psalm in the Bible is a Hallelujah Chorus of one hun- When, from cur loving arms folded, dred and seventy-six verses, praising God because relish for His word has My babies! oh, how I loved them! been given. The author must have spent years of loving work upon this most wonderful Psalm. It is an ingenious acrostic of the Hebrew alphabet, the first eight verses all beginning with the first letter, Aleph, the second eight verses with the second letter. Beth, and so on to the end. The word chanced to find his way one moonlight night Jehovah (" Lord ") is wrought into onewas evidently a man of quick discerning a fairy's palace. There he saw bars, third of the verses, as if the author dement and sagacity, but lacked in moral apparently of solid gold, strewed on every lighted to take it often on his lips, and some name for the Bible is woven into when the sun rose on his imaginary treas- every verse, except two, in the whole

> This relish and delight in God's Word is the more wonderful and the more reproving to us since the writer's Bible was less than one-fourth as large as ours, and included only Moses' five books - "the Law," on which we so often look with dread rather than delight. The ten names which the Jews applied to the Law are used by the un- HARRIET MARTINEAU'S AUTOBIknown writer of this Psalm as ten strings of a harp on which with everchanging variety he sings the praises of the Bible. Those ten strings are "Law," "Word," 'Way," "Judgments," "Statutes," 'Commandments," "Testimonies." and several others. The two strains that alternate all through this acrostic song are the excellence of God's Word and the happiness of those who cherish and obey it.

Ruskin, Luther and others have called this their favorite Psalm because to their souls, also, the same relish for the number three. Conscience was getting Bible has come. A blind girl who had received a copy of the Bible in raised letters, read it so eagerly and constantly with her fingers that they were soon so worn that every line she read was Went not mine heart with thee? Elisha marked with blood, and ere long her reveals to his servant something of the fingers became so sore that she could power that belonged to him as prophet. no longer read them. Thinking that for That insight which belongs only to seers weeks she could not use her Bible ran so swiftly as to overtake the horses. had enabled Elisha to look into the again, she raised it to her lips for a He ran as if spurred by a relentless heart of his guilty servant and detect his loving good-by kiss. As the raised letdemon. His avarice set him on fire; a sin. While Gehazi had been using deters of the page touched her lips, a thrill ceit upon Naaman and, under false pre- of glad surprise flushed her face, for she tences, getting money from him. Elisha found she could read the page by her Like as an infected member of a man vexed had been aware of his servant's sin. He lips; and so, while her fingers recovered with an itch is always clawing and rubbing, mentions the exact time when Naaman she moved the pages across her lips, and even so the covetous mind is restless in gath- halted his chariot and met Gehazi on with greater relish than for physical the road, making the servant feel as food, "God's words were found, and though Elisha had been at that very she did eat them and they were unto her the joy and rejoicing of her heart," "sweeter also than honey and the Now he fastens the sin directly upon honey-comb." But there are many some of Naaman's treasure, adding the Gebazi. Elisha arraigns him as guilty Christians who have not this "relish" sin of blasphemy to the sin of covetous- of receiving that which had just been for God's Word; who read it as a duty, refused. Is it a good time for you to not as a delight; who come to it not be taking what I would not have? Do because they hunger for it as a delicious you set up your claim upon that which food, but because they think they must shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in no possible sense belongs to you? Eli- take it as a necessary medicine. How in one point, he is guilty of all" (James sha looks through the action and detects can such Christians secure this "relish"

The first principle on which a grow ing relish depends is a growing spiritsition of wealth and eminence. Elisha uality. There can be no relish without asks him if this is the time - by making spiritual perception and loving interest. capital out of the miraculous cure of A man who looks to the heavens only Naaman, turning to a mercenary ac- with the naked eye, can see only about ount the gratitude which Naaman felt 3,500 stars, and he has only a moderate for his wonderful healing, to say noth- interest in astronomy; but the man who ing at all of the deceit Gehazi practiced often looks into the heavens through the telescope, and sees the star-dust of The leprosy therefore of Naaman shall eighty-five million worlds, grows more cleave unto thee. Swift retribution fell enthusiastic and interested through upon this sinner. Like Achan, and deeper views into the skies. The man Ananias and Sapphira, Gehazi was who looks upon the Bible only with the speedily sentenced, and his punishment natural mind, sees many beauties to adwas in some respects worse than death, mire; but three-fourths of the Bible was written for Christians - for those who have the telescope of "spiritual diswine cellar, so large and deep that he could cernment " - and no other can see go down with a ladder. At the entrance enough of the deep and vast firmament was a door with a spring lock, which on of Bible truth to be filled with eager relish to read and study it. A blind man might as well expect to understand a treatise on color, as an unconverted man to know or relish the truths in the Christian three-fourths of the Bible. As well appoint a blind man to teach colors as an unconverted teacher to explain the Bible. He whose eyes have been opened by regeneration to the millions of starry truths that lie in the Bible, will be filled with delight in studying them more thoroughly. The key is the prayer, "Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law!" Increasing spirituality will give not only fuller knowledge, but also more loving interest to inspire relish for the Bible. A young lady received a book and read it with some pleasure, but laid it away and almost forgot that she had it. The author of that book afterwards happened to meet her, and the acquaintance ripened into affection and betrothal. Then she took down the book from the shelf and read every line with tenfold deeper interest

and with deepest interest reads every afforded her "great comfort and pleasline as the message of a Friend.

At the Hamilton Camp-meeting one us "relish," we may daily increase it riper years, we shall see as we trace noonday, when twice as many people by mingling prayer with Bible reading the development of her religious life. as could be seated at once in the dining as did the Psalmist all through that hall had pressed and crowded at the "Bible Psalm." Hear him again and gate for a chance at the first table, hav- again pause to pray, "Teach me Thy uting Scripture instructions under the ing many of them come half an hour in statutes!" "Incline mine heart unto heads of the virtues and the vices, so is." advance to improve their chances, Rev. Thy testimonies!" "Give me relish (in as to have encouragement or rebuke John Allen - "Camp-meeting John" greater degree) that I may know Thy always ready at hand. She says: concluded, after careful consideration, - was called upon to invoke the divine testimonies!" More relish, then, de-

> The family. MORE GRACE.

One look at the fond young mother, -God, give me, oh, give me more grace To hear this look with submission To feel Thou didst "chasten in love," Our darlings were "taken above!"

As a mother can love her own. How I love them now in glory -Three angels, beck'ning heavenward -Three, waiting and watching for me. Three, singing the songs of angels When shall I their happiness see?

My three little white-robed angels. My three, free from sorrow and care, Ye've God's own seal in your foreheads The heavenly light in your hair. Velte safe from snares of temptation . No anguish of heart, or of brain. No sickness, and pain and dying, Will ever oppress you again

Forgive my weakness, and help me! O Father, have pity and bless, When 1, with a mother's yearning, Must long for their loving caress! sigh for their baby prattle, For a look at each lovely face, God, give, oh, give me more grace!

OGRAPHY.*

BY MARY D. WELCOME.

volumes, crowded with interesting facts connected with her literary life. We shall therefore in this paper limit our pen to an epitome of her religious views, though impossible to do justice even to this, in our limited space.

When a little toddling child, she was sent to a small farm-house at Carleton for her health. "My hostess and nurse was a Mrs. Merton, who was, as was her husband, a Methodist, or melancholy Calvinist of some sort. The that what they gave up was truly esfamily story about me was that I came sential, and that the name of Chrishome the absurdest little preacher of tianity was a mere sham, when applied my years (between two and three) that to what they retained." (True, but ever was. I used to nod my head emphatically and say, 'Never ky for trifles;' ' dooty fust, and pleasure afterwards,' and so forth." She used to beg strangers for "maxims," and her first attempt at book-making was the folding of some sheets of paper into a square book, in which she wrote her favorite maxims. She says: "It was probably what I picked up at Carleton that made me so intensely religious, as certainly was, at a very early age. The religion was of a bad sort enough as might have been expected from the urgency of my needs, but I doubt whether I could have got through without it. I pampered my vain-glorious propensities by dreams of divine favor, o make up for my deficiency of selfrespect; and I got rid of otherwise inessant remorse by a most convenient confession and repentance, which reieved my nerves without at all. I suspect, improving my condition."

Later on she says: "I was getting ome comfort, however, from religion by this time. The Sundays began to be marked days, and pleasantly marked, on the whole. I do not know why crocuses were particularly associated with Sunday at that time. . . . My idea of heaven was of a place gay with yellow and lilac crocuses. . . . must have been a remarkably religous child, for the only support and pleasure I remember having from a very early age was from that source. The octagon chapel at Norwich has some curious windows in the roof: not sky-lights, but letting in the light directly. I used to sit staring up at hose windows and looking for angels to come for me, and take me to heaven in sight of all the congregation - the end of the world being sure to happen while we were at chapel. It was very shocking to me that I could not pray at chapel. I believe that I never did n my life. I prayed abundantly when I was alone; but it was impossible for me to do it in any other way; and the hypocrisy of appearing to do so was a

ong and sore trouble to me." Her religious feelings seem to have become intensified by acquaintance at Newcastle with Ann Turner, daughter of a Unitarian minister. Harriet was seven, and Ann fourteen years of age. It was while at Newcastle she learned several hymns - Milton's

"Let us with a gladsome mind."

" Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve," and several of Mrs. Barbauld's prose hymns. "On the whole, religion was and I studied the New Testament very heartily and profitably from the time that Ann Turner went south with us. and encouraged me to confession and than before, for it was the thought and morning and nightly prayer." message of her betrothed. So the soul We have now before us the religion

to Jesus Christ, takes the Bible not . J. R. Osgood & Co.

and histories, but as the revelation of study of the New Testament, and the thoughts and wishes of it. Betrothed, prayer constituted its elements, and With this growing spirituality to give this the religion of her mature and all."

> Being of a very methodical turn of mind, she adopted the plan of distrib- just the slightest smile. things into precepts, at an unconscion- in confusion?" able rate, before I would give it up: but, after rivalling any old Paritan I had not said it to myself in that way, dren might be fond of pups." Saying preacher in my free use of Scripture, I but I believe you are nearly right." was obliged to own that I could not construct the system I wanted. Thus it was I made out that great step in the will not take such a step as you proprocess of thought and knowledge that pose, at least not for the reasons you his mirth, but thanked the bridegroom whereas Judaism was a preceptive re- have given. 'Ye are not your own, ye and told him the children would be glad ligion. Christianity was mainly a re- are bought with a price.' I see what of it, and bade him a pleasant goodligion of principles - or assumed to be you have to bear because your father

"For many years past, my amaze-

UNITARIANISM NOT CHRISTIANITY.

ment has been continually on the increase that Unitarians can conceive that than I, and who loves you better, has lieved his curiosity by saying: they are giving their children a Christian education in making their religious training what it is. Our family certainly insisted very strongly and quite sincerely on being Christians, while despising and pitving the Orthodox as much as they could be despised and pitied in turn, while yet it must have been from wonderful slovenliness of thought, as well as ignorance, that we could have taken Unitarianism to be Christianity in any genuine sense in any sense that could justify Christian worship.

"Our French name indicates our origin. The first Martineaus we know of were expatriated Huguenots, who came over from Normandy on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. They were, of course, Calvinists - so fully admitting the Christian religion to be a scheme It would be utterly impossible to of redemption as to deserve, without give a full review of these two octavo limitation or perversion, the title of Christians. But their descendants passed by degrees, with the congregations to which they belonged, out of Calvinism into the pseudo-Christianity of Arianism first, and then of Unitarianism, under the guidance of pastors whose natural sense revolted from the essential points of the Christian doctrine, while they had not learning enough - Biblical, ecclesiastical, his torical, or philosophical - to discover how hard on Unitarianism!)

[To be continued.]

LILLIE'S TROUBLE.

BY PAUL HANSON.

"Aunt Mary, I don't believe I will go into that choir another time. It's too mean for anything."

So said Lillie, as she burst into he aunt's room, as she often did when she was excited. Aunt Mary turned to her niece her

calm, pleasant face, on which rested the peace of God, - not a peace which had never been disturbed, but a peace born of dire struggle and mighty vic-

"What is it, my child?" she asked. as she drew a chair close to herself for the excited girl.

Lillie threw herself into the chair, and gave way for a time to her tears and sobs. Then she said, "I sat just in front of Carrie and Kate to-night, and I am sure they were making sport with each other, and signaling to Will about my hat. You know they both have new ones, and mine is my old one done over. I used to dress as well as they, and if I cannot do it now, I think it is too bad to treat me so."

"If you are right in thinking they did as you say, I agree with you. I a sum, several hundred dollars in the hope you are mistaken; or, at the worst. I think the girls must have been thoughtless. I am sorry that even this should have been so, for I looked for an improvement in both of them from the meetings last winter."

Lillie looked thoughtful, for she, too, had professed to love the Saviour during those meetings.

" It takes away all my enjoyment of the singing, and I might as well leave fifty-dollar fee is quite common, but the choir," said she. "So you feel now, but might you

not regret it after it was done? Besides, did you join the choir simply for your own pleasure?" "Why, yes, auntie, I think I did,"

said honest Lillie; "was that wrong?" "I do not wish to use that word, but I hoped my darling niece, moved by tell exactly, as I have not reckoned up the mercies of God, was presenting her body a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto Him."

"O auntie, does that mean such things as singing in the choir?"

"Do you not know, my child, that your musical ability is one of the best of your bodily gifts from God? And can you reserve that for your own pleasure, a great comfort and pleasure to me; of God? When I listen to the voices of my young friends in the house of the Lord, I wish to feel that it is not merey the music of those voices, sweet as that - ten dollars for half the next fee." that is, but with it a free, glad, willing offering of worship and praise from the went home to his dinner. While he wicked shall not live out half his days; heart to the Giver of all good. And if was at the table the bell rang, and the and Ralph says he has lived out ever so, I am sure it is pleasing to Him, servant came in saying a man at the since he was a little boy."

lightly conclude to withhold it." "But I could sing in the congregation, and many think that is the best ure." How widely different from all way, and there should be no choir at

> And is that the reason you think of leav- to the conclusion that 'taint any use to ing the choir?" asked Aunt Mary, with wait no longer."

"Why, no, auntie, I can't pretend it

"You know the Church here has With the Old Testament I got on that the best arrangement for music is I'll bring her in. very well; but I was amazed at the the one we now have. You are not difficulties of the New. I knew it to dissatisfied from any scruples on that maid, and the minister, who had doffed be of so much more value and impor- account, but merely from personal his gown and slipped on his best Suntance than the Old, that I could not ac- feeling. And if you should leave, I day-go-to-meeting coat, made them count for the small number of cut and suppose you would be glad to have oth- one, in his most impressive style. After dry commands. I twisted meanings ers do the same, and perhaps the choir the ceremony and the congratulations, and wordings, and made figurative finally break down, leaving everything the farmer said :-

sidered the case fully, I feel sure you piano. is poorer than he once was. I do not putting the pup carefully back into the say it is nothing, nor that it is silly for you to feel it. If it had been in my for the lawyer's office. power, I would have shielded you from permitted these things to come upon

you. They are bitter to the taste, but offer this morning that I should have if you love and trust the blessed Sav- to come so soon to claim it; and I hardiour, they will be among the 'all ly think I should have accepted it so things' that work together for your quickly, had I know I was to marry a good. How sorry I should be, if you couple to-day, and receive such an unshould drink the bitter cup, and yet by usual and unexpected fee. Generally any willfulness should miss of the rich | there is not so much difference in them, benefits it is intended to bestow."

"Indeed, auntie, I do love the Savthings."

"I do not doubt it, my child, but your ten dollars; hand over the fee!" for his good to edification. Remember our Example. 'Even Christ pleased take?" not Himself.' 'He was rich, but for through His poverty might be rich.' we may be very careful, and walk softly, enduring hardness if need be, that we may please Him who has chosen us to be soldiers."

GOD'S WILL, NOT OURS.

BY HON. J. E. DAWLEY.

Where grows the grain the workmen go And reap and bind the ripened sheaves, While hard or soft the north winds blow, And play, among the leaves:

O'er which autumnal shadows play, Is preaching, in its waste and gloom, Of beauty and decay.

So Death, the reaper, comes at will, And takes away the good and pure; Dead flowers! Complaining heart, be still, And patiently endure! -Endure, nor murmur at the God, Nor question, child, His loving sway

Who wills the blessing and the rod. The darkness and the day.

WEDDING FEES.

Many years ago, a New York minis ter was sitting in the office of a lawyer who was one of his members, chatting on various subjects, and as the pastor appened to speak of the hard times, and the dilatoriness of the Church in brings me so willingly whatever I paying his small salary, the lawyer remarked : -

" Now I hardly agree with you, pastor, in your assertion that ministers are paid less for their work than any other class of professional men. They have a great deal given to them in one way or nother, donation parties, Christmas presents, etc. Then the item of wedding about the death of a baby brother. fees, which you seldom hear them speak about, but which must amount to quite course of the year, brings them in a good revenue."

"Do you think so?" said the clergyman. "Now, to come right down to dots, what do you suppose is the average fee that I receive?"

"I should say twenty dollars was a low estimate," said the lawver, " Here in New York I have often known persons to give one hundred dollars, and a considering the fact that you marry a good many of the poor, or those who are moderately well of, as well as the rich, I should think, as I said, that twenty dollars was a pretty low aver-

age." "That calculation is rather large," said the minister, "but still I cannot what I have received this year."

"No, I presume not," said the lawver. "I have noticed that ministers don't generally know how much they have received, when the sum is pretty large, but I rather think they would if it was a small one. But I will tell you what I will do. I will give you ten dollars for half your next fee, and I either. Do you accept that?"

The minister hesitated a moment and then said, "Yes, well, yes; I'll accept He soon bade him good morning and

merely as a book of wonderful poems of her youth, when sacred hymns, the and those who render it should not door wished to see him a moment. He found a rough-looking farmer standing there, who accosted him thus:

"Good morning, Dr. A., I came in tosee If you could just tie me up, this morning. Sal and I have been talking "Have you come to that conclusion? about it a good while, and we've come

"Oh, yes," said the doctor, "walk in, walk in. Where did you want to

be married?" "Right here," said the farmer, "if you're willin'. Sal's in the wagon and

So he brought in a blooming country

"About the fee, pastor, we hain't "You make it very strong, auntie; much money, but I thought your chilwhich he tipped up a small box, and "Well, Lillie, when you have con- out rolled a little white pup on the

The minister could searcely contain morning. He finished his dinner, then box, he started with it under his arm

His friend was quite surprised to see this experience. But One who is wiser him so soon again, but the pastor re-

" I had no idea when I accepted your but this was a perfect surprise to me."

"No backing out, now," said the iour, and wish to please Him above all lawyer, "that bargain was fair and square, and you must hold to it. Here's

you were in danger of making a very The minister demurred a moment, common mistake. We are so apt to and told him he should beware how he think that we can give ourselves to made such rash promises again; but God, and yet do a great many things - finally, unfastening the cover of the little things we call them - simply to box, said: "All right, I'll stand by please ourselves, to gratify our whims, the bargain," tumbled out the pup upon or even our spite. But, Lillie, I hope the lawyer's desk, and with the blandyou and I will try to please Christ in est smile upon his face, waving his all things, and to please our neighbor hand and bowing politely, he said, "Here is the fee - which half will you

The blank look of amazement and our sakes He became poor, that we disgust which overspread the countenance of the lawyer, as he looked at Let the love of Christ constrain us, that the roll of puppiness, was amusing to

> "You don't mean it - that you married a couple and that was your fee?" " Indeed it was," said the minister, and the farmer who presented it thought he was doing a handsome thing!"

Then with a hearty laugh the lawyer handed him the gold piece, and told him that he thought he had nothing more to say in regard to the enriching of ministers by wedding fees. -Baptist Weekly.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

CHILDREN DOING GOOD. I am sure you will find out ways of showing kindness if you look for them. One strong lad I saw the other day carrying a heavy basket up a hill for a little tired girl. Another dear lad I met leading a blind

man who had lost his faithful dog. An old lady, sitting in her armchair by the fire, once said, "My dear granddaughter, there, is hands, feet and eyes to me."

" How so?"

"Why, she runs about so nimbly to do the work of the house, she want, and when she has done she sits down and reads to me so nicely a chapter in the Bible."

One day a little girl came home from school quite happy to think that she had been useful. For there was a school-fellow there in great trouble "And I put my cheek against

hers," said her companion, "and I cried, too, because I was sorry for her: and after a little while she left off crying, and said I had done her good." That was a cool and refreshing touch

side, when just as a young convert was plunged into the water by a close-communion immersionist, a happy brother in the group of spectators, struck into the familiar song: "Pull for the shore, sallor, pull for the shore."

of sympathy, the other day, at the river

It is always a matter of congratulation when the chorister displays tact and taste in his department of service. There are so many stupid leaders who never think of such things! - Interior.

If we wish the life to abound in freshness, we must keep the heart filled with grace; for how shall the outside be beautiful if internally there is a waste and desert? It is he through whom spreads the waters of life who will present a genial side to the world and help its song. The rills which irrigate the soul of him who believes in Jesus fringe their little shores with beauty, just as the fountain streams, flowing silently while you give yourself up for the glory don't believe I shall lose anything by it through the meadows, adorn their banks with verdure.

> "Pa, I guess your man Ralph is a good Christian." "How so, my boy? Why, pa, I read in the Bible that the

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add salt, pepper and bits of butter, then ever. cover with a layer of the bread crumbs, having wet them first in salted milk, and so on, filling the dish as tull as you wish, having meat at the top. Prepare wish, having meat at the top. Prepare overling for this made of one cup of all over it. Bake half an hour. Catsup, people.

salt over it, cover, and let it stand in the oven for fifteen minutes, or until heated through; then serve.

Cold meats are often spoiled because they are not carved well. In the counchange pastors, and the great iron wheel, in its annual whirl, will pluck up here and put down there, giving to each litnerant a place and cutting across the grain. It is like expecting to have a gored dress-skirt when you have cut a full one.

I may have said this before, but I think not. At any rate, it will bear repeating: If any kind of pie, like plum pie, takes too much sugar, put in a little reported last year was Saratoga, pie, takes too much sugar, put in a little reported last year was Saratoga, put in a little reported last year was Saratoga, ports in proper for the dead who die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

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THE ALARY QUESTION

Is being agitated by the people, causing some anxiety among the preachers. The highest salary reported last year was Saratoga, pie, takes too much sugar, put in a little Church of south Wilbraham, pie, takes too much sugar, put in a little Church of south Wilbraham, was salary reported last year was Saratoga, ords will show:

Short and the great iron wheel, in the south they was the sentrely external. and an invaluable remedy in fevers, such that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

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During the Conference year just clossing. Death has made sad inroads upon the little Church of South Wilbraham, Mass., as the following six death records works do follow them."

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fruit, especially that which you wish to making the average salary received \$857.22. the dipping pan set it into a moderate.

This showing compares favorably with one of the New England Conferences, in which, as per last Minutes, the average estimated the dripping pan, set it into a moderately warm oven, and let it stand until average total receipts, including rent and doheated through. If you have missed nations, is \$622. any worms, they will soon show themselves and try to crawl out of the oven. of this Conference, as last reported, is 31,546 Tie it up in paper bags and it is safe not the worms, but the fruit!

AN INQUIRY.

Some of our people are asking, what about the prefits of the Book Concern for the superannuated preachers? Shall we have this spring what has heretofore been paid by the Concern for Bishops' salaries, to help our worn-out and needy preachers?

We believe it was the statement when this matter was in agitation before the Church, that in raising the salaries of the Bishops directly by the Church, the superannuated men would get the profits of the Book Concern. Can any one give us any information? INQUIRER.

TROY CONFERENCE.

BY REV. H. F. AUSTIN.

The Troy Conference is to convene Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 18, for its annual meeting, Bishop Foster presiding. The secbest, that her character is fully deond session of the Conference after its separation from the New York Conference, was
held at Plattsburgh, in August, 1834. Twice
since that time—in 1852 and in 1865—the
Conference has convened at the same place.
Plattsburgh is a pleasant, prosperous village
of several thousand inhabitants, situated on
the west shore of Lake Champlain, about
twenty-five miles from Canada line. Until rethe time was in Jesus, she replied, "I have nowhere else to trust;"
the Lord both you and our children."
This was with her a signal triumph of twenty-five miles from Canada line. Until retwenty-five miles from Canada line. Until retreat both you and both you and both
the canada line. Until retreat both you and both you
fine the chirch bell
tolled forty-two, and JANE E. MILLER,
after long and weary months of extreme
breath. A little before her death her
the Conference: but now, since the completion
breath. A little before her death her

special cars, to carry and return those attending Conference, at very cheap rates. God.

State, but her soul is happy with her 1876, aged 33 years.

Sister S. was converted in 1865, but tending Conference, at very cheap rates. God.

A large company of Conference members and

half tea-cup of water, one-fourth teaspoon of mustard, one tablespoon of
catsup, one teaspoon of vinegar, and
one sprinkle of cayenne pepper. Let it
come to a boil and serve.

Cold roast beef. Take thin slices of
the rare parts, lay them in a tin pail,
prepare a sauce of one teaspoon currant
is like one of vinegar four of catsup.

The sudden death of some financial
pressure has greatly affected the
Churches in many parts of the Conference,
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our most efficient laborers, not only in
the meetings, but in the homes of her
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a covering for this made of one cup of debt for from five to fifteen thousand dollars, and some of them are getting discouraged and demoralized in consequence. The financial future of many of these Churches is a problem of great anxiety to pastors and people.

Mrs. SARAH J. SMILEY, widow of the sistency and devotion to the cause she late Samuel Smiley, of Winslow, died in Gorham, Me., March 2, aged 82 the mother of three children, and lived years. milk, one cup of bread-crumbs, one and some of them are getting discouraged beaten egg, and a little salt. Spread it and demoralized in consequence. The over the top and put little bits of butter financial future of many of these Churches

encouraging success.
On the Cambridge District, Easton, South piece separately on a dish, and spread (being careful to leave no places untouched) with catsup, sprinkle a little Sandy Hill, Glen's Falls, and Greenwich, have each had revivals. At Shushon ever have each had revivals. At Shushon ever 40, at West Hebron nearly or quite 100, at she had previously expressed a desire Sandy Hill, some 60, and at Greenwich 111, to die. Death had no terrors for such a have been received on probation recently.

CHANGES.

Plattsburgh and Cambridge 'districts by try one sees cubes of meat, but very limitation must have new Presiding Elders. rarely thin slices, and more rarely still, meats cut across the grain. It is useless to touch cold meat, hoping to make and many more, for various causes will

the pinch of soda to neutralize the acid. \$2,500, and the smallest was \$200. Ten It very much lessens the quantity of \$2,000 salaries are reported. The aggregate of salaries is \$182,587; the average salary is sugar necessary, and makes no differ- a fraction less than \$869.46. This estimate is exclusive of rent; but the aggregate re-Now is the time to look at your dried ceipts were \$2,569 less than the total claims. salary exclusive of rent is \$545.27, and the

THE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP plus 5.817 probationers. Its Church property consists of 306 churches, valued at \$2,376,-385; and 158 parsonages, valued at \$349,600. It has 336 Sunday-schools, with 4,583 officers and teachers and 32,180 scholars. Greenwich, N. Y., March 30.

Obituaries.

Mrs. Eva E. Baird, wife of Rev. A. years, 6 months, and 1 day.

She was converted in the year 1867, at a protracted meeting held by Rev.

George Foster in the Volney charge, and in due season united with the M.

E. Church, of which she remained a cause, and her husband's success. It is claimed for her by those who knew her his life, Morris C. Prase fell asleep best, that her character is fully de- Over a year ago his health failed, and of the New York and Montreal Railroad, countenance lighted up as with the Plattsburgh is on the most direct and popu. glory of the Lord, and to me that vision lar highway of rapid transit between these still lingers as a shining light from the two chief cities of these contiguous countries.

better land. The sweetness, peace and triumph of that look was wondrously retained until her burial. Her ashes The preachers of Troy, Albany and adjacent appointments are planning to charter rest in a quiet cometery in her native fully from labor to reward, Nov. 18,

THE HOUSEHOLD.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

One excellent way of preparing cold-corned beef for the table is to chop several slices moderately fine, then peel and slice four or five onions, boil them until tender—of course changing the water in the usual way—then put the conting the conting the conting the process of the page of corned beef for the table is to chop several slices moderately fine, then peel and slice four or five onions, boil them until tender—of course changing the water in the usual way—then put the beef in the skillet with the onions, and add a piece of butter, and a little pepper and salt. Let it boil up and serve.

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prepare a sauce of one teaspoon currant jelly, one of vinegar, four of catsup, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper sauce, one tablespoon of butter, two cloves—not two teaspoons of clove—one-half cup boiling water, salt to taste. Pour this over the meat, cover tightly, and set in a kettle of boiling water. Let it boil fifteen minutes and serve.

About the best way to serve the parts that are well done is to slice it across the grain very carefully and very thin, and use it for tea with bread and butter; but you can make it palatable by mincing it. Then mince an equal quantity of bread crumbs, put a layer of the meat in the bottom of a pudding-dish, add salt, pepper and bits of butter, then cover with a layer of the hyead grumbs.

The Saratoga Church is in debt some of our classing on the church is in debt some of the weat and intains nane specific some fluancial into the startling failure of some princely patron, has left some of our payers. During her last sickness self-inded will weep no more, for God ralmed about dying with the utmost calmness, and spoke of her unfaltering faith in Christ. But we did not sea summer founcies, loss mearly, or quite, \$30,000 in pledges called cash, when promised, for paying the onerous debt of nearly \$50,000 in pledges called cash, when promised, for paying the onerous debt of nearly \$50,000 in pledges and were sealed cash, when promised, for paying the onerous debt of nearly \$50,000 in pledges and were sealed cash, when promised, for paying the onerous debt of nearly \$50,000 in pledges and were sealed cash, when promised, for paying the onerous debt of nearly \$50,000 in pledges and were sealed cash, when promised, for paying the onerous debt of nearly \$50,000 in pledges and very carefully and very thin, and use it for tea with bread and butter; but you can make it palatable by mincing it. Then mince an equal quantity of bread crumbs, put a layer of the meat in the bottom of a pudding-dish, add salt, pepper and bits of butter, then cover with a layer of the bread of the purchase of th to rest in the bosom of its God. She

all over it. Bake half an hour. Catsup, or some sour gravy should be eaten with this.

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Sister S. was born in Cornish, Me., and when about twenty-five years of age, experienced religion and joined the house of God, and was always present when her feeble health would permit, testifying to the power of the greatest characters in Hebrew story. This acreed drama will bring vividly to mind age, experienced religion and joined the M. E. Church, of which she relaiming wanderers and saving sinners. The city of Albany has been favored with spread between them, lay these inside the bread, and don't eat too many at once!

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The city of Albany has been favored with religious awakening, and several of our churches are reaping good results from revival meetings. Several of the pastors in the light of the house. Her last days were days of great peace, for Christ was with her to light up the valley. A to the house of God, and was always present when her feeble health would permit, testifying to the power of the greatest characters in Hebrew story.

His management of SAULIs upen the whole most deeply interest.—Sister L. loved the house of God, and was always present when her feeble health would permit, testifying to the power of the Gospel to save and keep the heart in perfect peace. She suffered much for the liling interest.—Interested characters in Hebrew story.

This is a problem of great anxiety she was always anxious to know if the meetings were interesting, and the Church prospering.

Her last days were spent with a

Christian. On the contrary, she longed to depart and be with Christ. As clay tenement was breaking up, her suffering was at times intense; but no The Acid Cure murmur escaped her lips — only a con-stant prayer breathed for patience to endure and suffer the will of her Lord. Blessed are the dead who die in the

Persis Newell had been an invalid for a number of years. Her disease was such as caused her spiritual sky oft to be clouded, and then again she was dwelling in the full sunlight of Gospel enjoyments. Her path in life had been beset by many trials, while many a rose contained a thorn. June 26, 1876, she laid aside earth's trials, and, we have no doubt, found death to be gain. She

had lived with us almost eighty years. A few years since a young lady anght one of our village schools. Her neart was touched with the blood of Christ, and she united with our Church, She left us to seek employment, and about the first of July, 1876, LUTE M. MERRILL died at Sandisfield, Mass. stimulates the outritive organs to healthy activity and preserves both the hair and its oeautv. Thus brashy, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy, pitable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression; failing hair is checked and stablished thin hair thickens; and faded or gray hairs resum their original color. Its obseration is sure an harmless. It cures dandruff, heals all humors and keeps the scale cool, clean and soft—unde which conditions, diseases of the scalp are impossible.

Only a few weeks had rolled away ere another lay at the gate of death. July 30, 1876, MARY C. HARRADON passed on before.

As the year was drawing to a close, so was the life of one who had carefully over fifty years. Lyman Phelps was converted at a camp-meeting held near Middletown. Conv. 2007. 2007. W. Baird, of the New England Conference, and daughter of Mr. E. B. Peckham, of Volney, N. Y., died in Barre, Mass., Feb. 27, 1877, aged 26 Feb. 27, 1877, aged 26 Feb. 27, 1877, aged 27, 1877, aged 26 Feb. 27, 1877, aged 27, 1877, a Fisk, Olin, and others of our Zion bonored ministers. He removed from thence to Springfield, Mass., where for several years he worked in the U.S. and in due season united with the M. armory, and was a faithful member of E. Church, of which she remained a old Union (now State) Street Church. consistent and worthy member until the Afterwards he removed to our place, Saviour called her home. She was married the 23d of April, 1872, and honored member of our Church. While entered upon the duties, privileges and trials of the itinerant life, to which she Conn. "the chariot of Israel and the faithfully and cheerfully devoted her borsemen thereof" took him from us both out of love to Christ, His Nov. 13, 1876, aged 76 years.

March 21, 1877, in the 49th year of

suffering, left a husband and three children to mourn her loss.

So. Wilbraham, Mass.

MARIA E. SPRAGUE, wife of Dr. Seth

The greater part of this notice I have did not unite with any religious body A large company of Conference members and their friends from the Southern districts will make this plan, if wisely conducted, one of convenience as well as economy to those who wish to attend the session.

MEMBERSHIP

The greater part of this lates from the pen of the bereaved and until June, 1876, when she became a member of the Methodist class. In his great loss, both on his own account and for his surviving, motherless children. May be have the prayers and from the pen of the bereaved and until June, 1876, when she became a member of the Methodist class. In these years, while she lived outside the Church, she never lost sight of Christ, dren. May be have the prayers and from the pen of the pen of the bereaved and until June, 1876, when she became a convenience as well as economy to those who wish to attend the session. who wish to attend the session.

The last Minutes of the Conference contain 277 names, including probationers. At present there are 215 pastoral appointments, 24 of which are "supplied;" showing 191 members of the Conference in the rigular

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shire, " 18. Dover, " 25. Gardiner, " 26. Barre, May 2, Thomaston, YARMOUTH CAMP-MEETING. - A meeting

of the Committees was beld on the camp-ground on Wednesday, March 28. The camp-meeting will commence on Tuesday, Auz. 14, and close Tuesday evening, Aug. 21.

V. W. MATTOON, Sec'y. PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - The anniclety will be held on Thursday, April 12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - Breth-

Church, Dover, N. H., Tuesday, April 17, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. A. E. DREW.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - The

Class of the Second Year will meet the Commit-tee on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the M. E. Church at Dover. J. E. ROBINS, Chairman.

NOTICE. - The Trustees of the Maine Conference of the M. E. Church will hold their annual meeting in the vestry of the Methodist Church in Gardiner, Thursday, April 26, at 2 o'clock p. m.
A. W. POTTLE, Sec'y.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. - Local preachquested to meet the Committee of Examination in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Thomaston, on the vestry of the M. E. Church, Thomaston, on Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a. m. W. T. Jawell.

D. M. TRUE.

the Furth Year's course of study will please pre-sent themselves for examination at the vestry of privilege while it is offered, feeling asthe M. E. Church in Thomaston, Tuesday, May I, at sured that such a visit will linger in Bucksport, April 8, 1877.

NOTICE.—The Sunday-school connected with the Bromfield St. M. K. Church will give an Exhibition, Fast Day evening, at 7.15 o'clock, in the

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tution is very strong. By some means, other Railroad superintendents o whom we have applied for commutation, have not replied. If there is anything further, the breth-Notes from the Churches. ren shall be notified.

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Marriages.

In Ashburnbam, March 29, by Rev. J. W. Fenn, bayla Doolan, 2d, to Martha L. Whippie, both of In East Hampton, Conn., March 15, by Rev. J. F., heffield, William Dickson, Jr., to Miss Emma J. Sheffield, William Dickson, Jr., to Miss Emma J. Myres, all of E. H.
In Pembroke, Me., Jan. 1, by Rev. James Biram, Henry Cumming, of Deer Isle, N. B., to Miss Susan Bisckwood, of P.; Feb. 14, Charles W. Fisher to Miss Ida E. Owen, both of P.; March 17, Charles Pulk to Miss Rosetta E. Brown, both of P.; March 31, Sanford B. Smith, of P., to Miss Jennie L. Smith, of Plantation No. 14.

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cians met and held council, and decided to be named after his lamented wife. Mrs. on an operation, not, however, without Rev. Dr. Steele, of Lynn, Mass., then delivfirst letting me know there was no hope. My brother, A. P. Stewart, then great favor. Cambridge, accidentally heard of Madame Secor, whose specialty is cur- bation at the Thames Street Church. New ing tumors by absorption. She was port, April 1, a part of the fruit of the preconsulted, and pronounced the case a clous revival among that people. PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. — The anni-versary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-elety will be held on Thursday, April 12. — turn being so run down, was against ately supplied the pulpit of the United Con-my quick recovery. However, I was curable one, but admitted that my sys placed under her care, and to-day am a perfectly well woman. I had not been satisfaction of his hearers, Year will please meet in the studies of the Third able to raise my hand above my hand above my head for twenty-five years previous to taking her treatment. Any persons doubting this can write or come and see the faithful pastor of that people, Rev. A. Anderson. After a bountful colla-

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cent, and sanguine of yet accomplishing

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. — The Class of the First Year will please meet the Committee of Examination in the vestry of the M. E. Same and other diseases of like characters. Same and other diseases of like characters have been added to this Church during the same and other diseases of like characters. ter. Mrs. WILSON MORSE, the ministry of Brother A.

Clinton, Mass. A religious interest has lately sprung up [Refers to H. A. Staples, this office.] in the First Church, Newport, which prom-Our readers are reminded in another ises good to that people. column, that this is the last week of the exhibition of the fac-simile of the Great

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. I. Ainsworth, pastor of the M. E. Church at New Inswich, does ened such a widespread and deep in-not propose to take an appointment at the terest as this has done. Thousands had EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. - Local preachers, who expect to receive Deacons' orders, are regressed to meet the Committee of Examination in

when one comes to view it, walk about Rev. Dr. Barrows, the new president of it and hear the explanations from an in- the Conference Seminary, is out with his EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Class of telligent exhibitor, he is forced to exthe Third Year are requested to meet the Commit-tee at the vestry of the M. E. Church in Thomaston, cent and favorite hymns, "The half the school is about to open. All friends of the institution will be pleased to see that EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Class in can, to avail themselves of the great Prof. Dixon remains in the chair of mathe-

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elegant floral decorations, large congrega-

tions and sermons appropriate to the day.

The Methodist churches were all decorated.

Rev. Mr. Evans, pastor of the Welsh Con-

28 persons into his Church at the last com-

Old Scarboro' is enjoying a very precious

continues. Two persons were received into

the Church two Sabbaths since. Rev. T. J.

True is rejoicing in hope. His return is de-

The revival under the auspices of the Y.

A series of revival meetings have been held

Brother Cook is leaving this Church in good

The Methodist brethren of Gray are pro-

RHODE ISLAND.

The annual meeting of the Providence

auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Mission-

ary Society was held at the Chestnut Street

year have been \$332. Mrs. G. F. Martin,

which is to be followed by the same amount

Forty-five persons were received on pro-

A pleasant gathering took place at the

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sired another year.

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